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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y. WUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1949.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Judith Coplon Goes on Trial



employe, is on true in washington, energed with stealing confidential government papers and handing them to Valentin Gubitchev, Russian U.N. employe. Miss Coplon confers with her lawyers, Archibald Palmer (left) and M. L. Rosenstein in Washington's District Court. (NEA Telephoto) is on trial in Washington, charged with stealing confidently

Anti-Red Republic Is To Be Formed in Germany

West German State

Will Have 46

Millions in

Frankfurt, Germany, April 26

#)-An anti-Communist Federal

Republic of Western Germany is

from the three allied occupation

than 46,000,000 people live within

man accord on the republic was followed swiftly by a new Russian offer to lift the blockade if the

City Is Not Out As Possible Stop

Sanders Says Promotion of Arca to Influence His Decision

Kingston has not been entirely eliminated as a possible stop for the Hudson River Dayline steamboats this season.

This fact was reported today by the Chamber of Commerce, after a meeting of several locals representatives with George Sanders, president of the new Hudson River Dayline. The Kingston delegation, which met with Sanders of a German republic free of milin his New York office Monday, included Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, in a momentous six-hour confer-Robert F. Teetsel, president of the Charaber of Commerce, and Albert Kurdt, executive secretary, man political leaders and the three

promoting this area and the Dayline to make it a self-supporting
operation as far north as Kingston.

Sanders stated frankly, members of the local delegation reported, that unless up-river intercests took an active part in promoting the areas involved he may
only operate as far north as Bear
Mountain. He added that he believes in a dequate promotion
caused the serious drop in passenger traffic in previous years and
led to the abandonment of the
line.

Four months after the date set last
year by the western allies,
which occupies almost a third of
the prewar Reich. The republic
defunction and the proposition in the individual
German states in the American,
British and French occupation
occupation
Western German leaders, while
going along with the allies in formation of the republic, insist they
want to see all Germany united
eventually.

They theorize hopefully that a
prosperous west German state will

Trial Deposition

Medina Gives Permission;
Judge Rebukes

offer to lift the blockage in the Allies would set a date for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting on the German problem as a whole.

government by violence.

Defense counsel, in moving earlier for the Foster deposition, said his testimony was essential to the defense. They argued that to deny the deposition possibly warnings of his doctors of possible dancer to disregard warning and h

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Those on trial are all members of the national board, or politibure, of the Communist Party in the United States. They are Eugene Dennis, general secretary; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro, New York elty councilmant; John B. Williamson, Henry Winston, Negro; J.cob Stachel, John W. Gates, Robert G. Thompson, and Irving Potash, all of New York; Carl Winter, of Detroit; Gilber, Green, of Chicago, and Gus Hail, of Cleveland.

Resolution Red Papers Give Terms Tenancy Local Housing Authority Indicates Tamilies in For Ending Berlin Blockade

Temporary Projects to Be Considered

Those in Sites or Areas Substandard to Get Preference

Provisions of a resolution reently adopted by the Kingston Tousing Authority indicates a vide range of selection for tenants of the proposed state-approved local housing project.

The resolution stresses first oreference in admission to the project to "all eligible veteran families, who are former site residents and veteran families who ive in the substandard or un-

It next lists "All eligible and properly qualified former site residents," and one section makes a provision for "Families living under other unsanitary or sub-standard housing conditions, in-cluding families living in any tem-porary housing project in the City of Kingston."

The resolution in full follows:

WHEREAS, the Kingston Housng Authority, at this time, deems t advisable to announce and make tnown the preferences which will be given to various classes of persons in the proposed state-aided Public Housing Project.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it re-

solved:

a. (1) All eligible veteran families who are former site residents and veteran families who live in the substandard or unsanitary area or areas which will be cleared, replanned or reconstructed or rehabilitated pursuant to the plan set forth in the "Application for Financial Assistance for a in a momentous six-hour conferfor Financial Assistance for a Public Housing Project" made by the Kingston Housing Authority to the State of New York, Executive Department, Division of Housing, March 11, 1949, as amended April 4, 1949, shall be granted first preference in admission to the state-aided project.

(2) All eligible and properly qualified former site residents and Gontinued on Page 11, Col. 14.

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Navy Boss Quits Post

Washington, April 28 (AP) -

mere coincidence that last night's that the navy is not being given announcement of an Allied-Ger-proper consideration in defense man accord on the resulting ways.

Veterans Are First | Celebration For Jubilee The 75th Diamond Jubilee A mi-

versary of the founding of the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, will be celebrated with a two-day observance on the event May 29 and 30.4

On Sunday, May 29, the observ-On Sunday, May 29, the observance will open with a pontifical solemn high Mass to be celebrated by the Mest Rev. Gerald C. Murray, C.Ss.R., D.D., coadjuster Archilshop of Winniper, Canada. In the evening, a parish banquet will be given at the Governor Clinton Hotel with distinguished guests in attendence. On Montay, May 30, a pontifical solemn high Mass with the Most Rev. William T. McCarty, C.Ss.R., D.D., Bishop of Rapid City, S. D., as the celebrant will be celebrated.

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Plans for this outstanding event in the history of the parish I ave been going on for months. A lay committee has been working with the Rev. Joseph J. Comyns, C.S. R., pastor of the Church of the Presentation in arranging the details. All past members of the parish, as well as the present members are invited. The two bishops, who will participate, are former pastors of the parish and have accepted the invitation along

bishops, who will participate, are former pastors of the parish and have accepted the invitation along with many of the former pas ors and assistants.

The history of the parish is being written and will be published in the form of a souvenir booklet. This booklet is being written by a member of the faculty of Mt. St. Alphonsus.

A meeting of the entire committee will be held at the parish hall on Thursday evening and every member is urged to attend.

Tours Trailed.

Peace Talks Arrange l Detroit, April 26 (P)—Eleventh hour peace talks were arranged today by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers (C.I.O.), in an effor to avert a major strike this week at the Ford Motor Company. The big Ford Local 600 voted overwhelmingly last week to stike over alleged production speedups.

Left Large Estate

September, a probate announce-ment disclosed today. Lord Port-mand, seventh peer of his line, owned 200 acres in London, rank-ing second only to the Duke of Westminster as a London land-

region and the cooperation in previous years in additional traffic in the Catskill Mountain region and this cover training a popular community regime.

The Kingston delegation outlined the potential vacationist traffic in the Catskill Mountain in previous years in having ample to Germans in the Soviet zone and kill any Russian hopes of establishing a popular community regime.

Russia, which has been hitter in Russia, which has been butter in the training of establishing of Cornany, has naded and taxl service available at the their ultimate destinations.

Sanders stated he intends to propose some plan which, if acceptable, many make the Kingston stop possible.

Foster May Give

Treasury Receipts
Washington, April 26 (PP)—the position of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,55524,201, on the Catskill Mountain and population of the Catskill Mountain and population of the Catskill Mountain and population of the Solid Proposition of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,55524,201, on the Catskill Mountain and population of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,55524,201, on the Catskill Mountain and population of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,55524,201, on the Catskill Mountain and population of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,55524,201, on the Catskill Mountain and population of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,5552,001, on the Catskill Mountain and population of the Catskill Mountain and population of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,5552,001, on the Catskill Mountain and population of the Solid Proposition of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,5552,001, on the Catskill Mountain and population of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,5552,001, on the Catskill Mountain and population of the Treasury April 22, Net budget receipts \$96,5552,001, on the C ing foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures. Y-\$170,-422,254,86 deficit counting expen-ditures above.

Israel's Problem Is One New York, April 26 (Ap—Fedcral Judge Harold R. Median today announced he would permit the taking of a deposition from William Z. Foster, National Comwilliam Z. Foster, National Comwilliam Z. Foster, National Comof political opinions. The attempts to fram a constitution to prepare for setting up the west German republic have bumped into many knotly probleams. There were disagreements between the Allies and the Germans and bitter arguments between Germans of varying shades of political opinions. Tel Aviv, April 26 (Ap—Tough And Israel, the little scate with the big army at the doorway to

little Israel, still in the swaddling clothes of infant statehood, is facing her first full-grown world problem-and doesn't like it.

That problem is how to stay

point out that the Communist vote in Israel's first election was to choose. She would rather steer a neutral middle course, at least for the immediate future years in which she must absorb immigrants at a rate proportionally 20 times faster than the United States ever attempted.

But there will be hidden factors in the ultimate decision of more far-reaching importance than the division of voters between Communist, and non-Communist parties. That is only the surface.

Two such factors are the American dollar—and, the Eastern European Jewish immigrant.

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By JAMES M. LONG
Tel Aviv, April 26 (P)—Tough the big army at the doorway to the oil wealth, the buttleships and the air bases of the Middle E st, could hardly escape invitation to make her choice.

Most people here think they know what that choice would be—though they all wish the need for choice would not come. They point out that the Communist

Parish Plans U.S. Withdraws Its G-E Will Close Ships From Shanghai

Mother of Year



(above), 60, of Fort Worth, Tex., was named American Mother of the Year by the National Moth-

New Plan Will Relieve State of Keeping Costly System of Records

All persons filing unemployment insurance claims are now whom they worked in 1948, under the terms of the new Unemploy-. ment Insurance Regulation No. 32. The new regulation was put

into effect Monday at the local office of the Department of Labor's

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Vessels Go. Down Yangtze as Move to Avoid Trouble

U. S. navai vessels moved out of

poasted two Nationalists, the 20th and 99th, had been wiped out. Two towns, Thing, 85 miles west of here, and Chingtai, 60 miles southwest of Nanking, were captured, the radio said. The Communist broadcast said

the Nanking-Hankchow highway had been cut. Government garrison headquarters said Red advance units were around Soochow (Wuhsien), 40 miles west of here.

(Wuhsien), 40 miles west of here. Red capture of Ihing, on the west bank of Lake Tai, would mean the Communists were half way to Hangchow, where some 300,000 government troops are believed dug in. A rapid thrust south could cut the Shanghai-Hankchow carridor. The American ships went down

the Yangtze estuary from here to avoid involvement in the civil war. The British followed the Ameri-

expected to list the names and Neither did anyone appear to addresses of all employers for know the whereabouts of Nationalist forces that had retreated south from Nanking and the others that were to defend Shang-

Leighton Home Entered Communist soldiers in Nanking boldly burst into the home of Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance. Under this was his staff, A strong State Denew plan of reporting wages on request the state hopes to scrap the costly detailed earnings records it maintains by calendar involving a foreign official since

anything from headquarters, there was virtually no news in they worked in 1948, including the beginning and ending dates of each period of employment, and (2) to bring to the unemployment insurance office, if possible, 1948 income tax withholding statements (Form W-2) and any other records of 1948 earnings they may have, such as payroll deduction notices or pay envelopes.

Employers who have been notified that they are subject to Regulation No. 32 may make immediate application for permission to discontinue quarterly reports of their payroll. If their application is approved employers need not file the report due April 30, Commissioner Corsi said.

Only those firms which had Class 1 rating for unemployment insurance tax credit purposes either last year (1947 tax credit distribution) or this year (1948 (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

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Barris and Riedel to Land Plane; Aloft 1,008 Hours

Fullerton, Calif., April 26 (AP)- they've been up nearly twice as

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 26 (49) — Donald Willis, man-ager of the General Electric Company here, announced the

Po'keepsie Plant

lose on August 21. Willis said a business decline made it possible for production carried on here to be continued in Bridgeport, Conn.

The plant, which employed 300 persons at peak operations, manufactures cord sets. At

present fewer than 100 are emwillis said efforts would be made to place employes in other G.E. plants if they wanted. Women were employed mostly.

Wicks Testimonial **Dinner Tickets Are Going Rapidly**

Chairman Schoonmaker Asks Early Action by Area Residents; Limit 350

It was announced today by John D. Schoonmaker, chairman, that tickets for the Senator A. H. Wicks testimonial dinner are in great demand among men of

The British followed the American lead and withdrew warships of their Shanghai force. Movement of the ships into the Yangtze estuary will put them out of artillery range when the Reds arrive in the world's fourth largest city. When the Communists would come no one knew. But Shanghai appeared ready to receive them without resistance. Most of the city's 5,000,000 inhabitants expect the Reds to walk in and take over as they did the Nationalist capital at Nanking.

No one seemed to know how far away the Communists were. Neither did anyone appear to said. Invitations have been accepted by men in all parts of lers to lift the blockade of Ber-

residents of this area for tickets because accommodations will be arranged for 350, which is the capacity of the hotel dining hall.

Tickets are going out on a first come, first served basis which means that tardiness in applying night mean disappointment for (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

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lems as they are, not as we wish they might be and in the light of what they might become."

The conference was held at
Town Hall in Port Ewen with Al-

Town Hall in Port Ewen with Albert C. Kingsley, of Marlborough, presiding.
A short business session included reports by Helen Lucy, Carlton Taylor, Katherine Thompson, John Crowley, Therese Abbruzzese and Walter Luczal.

in their attempt to beat the Fullerton airmen's mark. The Yuma boys plan to try again.

The most jubilant members of the welcoming committee will be Mrs. Betty Barris and Mrs. June-Bledel. Each family has two youngsters. One of them, Diele Riedel, Ir., is bedridden with arthritis. He'll watch the landing via television from home.

There will be a big welcoming parade this afternoon, with the following the

First Point Is Meeting Of Bigwigs

Then, if West Will End East Block, They Will Lift Communications

Must Review Issues

Currency, Other Points Are to Be Talked Over by Ministers

Washington, April 26 (Pi-America's top negotiator with the Russians on a Soviet proposal to lift the Berlin blockade gave President Truman a firsthand report today and said "things look hopeful."

He is Dr. Philip Jessup, the American delegate to the United Nations Security Council. Jessup has discussed the Soviet proposal at Lake Success, N. Y., with Jacob A. Malik, the Russian U.N. delegate.

Jessup's expression of optimism presumably meant he inclines to the view that Moscow

is slucere in this latest proposal that may open the way for end-

ing the current east-west con-flict over Berlin.
The big question raised for the western powers is whether or not the Russians actually mean their offer.

Terms Published Moscow, April 26 (AP)-Moscow's

A statement distributed by Tass, the official news agency, said that if an agreement can be reached on a date for a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, then: 1. The Russians will lift their

communications ban, provided the West ends its counter-blockade of

eastern Germany;
2. The Berlin currency ques-tion, which hampered the four-power talks in Moscow last summer, can be discussed by the four powers after the communications

restrictions are lifted.

3. The entire German question should come up for review by the four foreign ministers.

ome foreign diplomats here said this offer was the first sign in months that some agreement in months that some agreement might be possible between the East and the West, but they warned against either hasty op-timism or undue pessimism. One timism or undue pessimism. One diplomat said the Soviet statement "holds a promise" which was worthy of consideration by the United States, Britain and

France.
(The Soviet statement comes closer than in any previous over-tures to meeting the West's de-mand—that the blockade be lifted mand—that the biockade of littled first before any four-power talks can be held on the future of Germany as a whole. The offer was made public only a few hours after the announcement by the West in Germany that difficulties barriers the way to a West German

in Germany that difficulties barring the way to a West German government had been cleared away. Russia vehemently opposes a separate West German state.) It would appear here, from the terms of the offer, that a unfied Berlin currency no longer is a prime condition for the lifting of communications restrictions in Germany's first city. If this be true, it represents a step forward from the point where the four-power discussions broke down last summer.

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The three western envoys in Moscow almost had reached agreement with Prime Minister Stalin and the then foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, but the currency issue blocked the way. Now it would appear the Russians are ready to lift the blockade first and then talk about a single currency for the city.

rency for the city.
All newspapers this morning
published the Tass statement
prominently but made no editorial

prominently but made no editorial comment, as if waiting for western reaction.

It seemed significant, however, that the newspapers carried the new May Day slogans bidding for peace with the west. Izvestia, the government newspaper, put it this way.

william Z. Foster, National Communist Party chairman, in the trial of 11 top Communists on conspiracy charges. Foster was indicted with the cause of a heart condition. All 12 were charged with conspiracy to organize the Communist Party to advocate overthrow of the Dreparatory work was dispelled with a brief announcement from Clay; "We have reconciled all differences between the occupation powers and the Germans, and the Germans have reconciled all differences between themselves."

Woman Says Her Dog Poisoned; Is After Information

Mrs. Leonard Dessier, 52 Spruce street today sought to contact two persons, who, she learned yesterday, have information on the polsoning of her 10-year-old pointer, Mowgli, who is currently fighting off the effects of poison.

The dog was the second on the street poisoned more than a week ago. The other, owned by Mrs. J. Pruden, 9 Spruce street, pol-soned a week ago last Friday, died

a day later. Mowgli, Mrs. Dessler said, was poisoned a week ago last Thursday, and he has been under the care of a veterinarian since then Two girls, who, she learned, had helpful information, visited the Dessier home while Mrs. Dessier was not at home. She is hopeful now that they will contact her

Detective Clarence Brophy and Acting Detective William Krum are investigating for the police.

Siamese Twins Born Dortmund, Germany, April 26
(P)—Siamese girl twins, born
here April 18, are still alive, Prof.
Georg Meyer-Zu-Hoerste of the
Communal Children's Clinic said
today, The twins are said to have
two heads, two hearts, three arms
and two legs.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Inter-ment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery. Friends may

HALWICK -- J. mes Edgar Hal- Bridge. vick, at his home in Flatbush, N. Y., on April 24, 1949.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Anthony P. Bowers, who passed away April 26, 1947.
Signed,

WIFE AND FAMILY.



Woodstock Has Housing Project



Woodstock, April 26—Ten one-room units near Sully's Bridge, being erected by Edward White, are expected to be ready for occupancy about May 1. They will be air conditioned and heated. (Preer un

Local Death Record

Phoenicia, April 26 -- Archie Stewart died suddenly at his home Surving are a brother c. of Onconta; a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Grace Stewart of this place; two nephews, Fred E. Stew-art of Phoenix, Ariz., and Richard K. Stewart of Newburgh. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Phoeni-cia Methodist Church. Burial in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Burial in

The funeral for Robert Tomaszewski, infant son of Joseph and Rita Wenzel Tomaszewski, 130 Hasbrouck avenue, was held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral DIED

the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral was largely attended by many relatives and land, Saturday, April 23, 1949, Walter Joseph, son of the late Joseph and Catherine McCune Burns, husband of Louise Van Kuren Burns, husband of Louise Van Kuren Burns, husband of Louise Van Roy Joseph Joseph and Catherine McCune
Burns, husband of Louise Van
Kuren Burns, father of Walter,
Thomas and Joan, brother of at his home late Saturday evening Mrs. Louis Davis, Mrs. Gabor In addition to his parents, he is Kovacs, Mrs. Mark Goldleaf, survived by two brothers, Joseph Loretta, John, Leo and Daniel and Peter Tomaszewski. Sunday afternoon and evening a large number of relatives and friends visited the funeral parlors and of fered their condolences, to the bereaved parents.

Alfiretta Newell, 80, formerly of 547 Summit avenue, Westfield, N. J., died in Wells Bridge, N. Y., Monday, She was retired manager of the Union News Co., of West-COLLIGAN—Suddenly at Rifton, N. Y., Sunday, April 24, 1949, Theresa Dorr Colligan, beloved wife of John W. Colligan; devoted mother of Mrs. Katherine Portas. John, Jr., Richard and Edward Colligan; dear sister of Mrs. Katherine Hornhostel, Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requi-Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a.m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

HALWICK — J. mes. Edgar. Hal. Belden.

Miss Mary McCabe of 103 Hud-Funeral services from the late residence in Flatbush on Wednesday, April 27 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

JACKSON — P.F.C.

Stephen S. Jackson, 53rd

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Engineer Battallon, 8th
Armored Davislon, Killed
on April 5, 1945 in the
Ruhr Pocket, Germany.
Remains arriving 2:20 p. m.
D.S.T. Thursday, April 28 on the
West Shore train, Remains willbe at the parlors of A. Carr &
Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston,
N. Y., until noon on Friday, Funeral at the Reformed Church at
Stone Ridge on Friday at 2:30
p. m., D.S.T. Relatives and friends
are invited, Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery with military honors.

It was a lifelong member
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STEWART—Suddenly at his home on April 26, 1949, Archie Stewart of Phoenicia, N. Y. Mr. Stewart is survived by one brother, Ralph C. of Onconta; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Stewart of Phoenicia; two nephews, Fred E. Stewart of Phoenicia; Stewart of Phoenicia; two nephews, Fred E. Stewart of Phoenicia; Stewart of Phoenicia; Thomas of Stewart of Phoenicia of Stewart of Pho art of Phoenicia; two nephews,
Fred E. Stewart of Phoenix,
Ariz., and Richard K. Stewart
of Newburgh, N. Y.
Funerol services Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Phoenicia
Methodist Church. Interment in
the family plot in the Hudler
Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

Fathery and Fatreity also called
dance testified to the esteem in
which Miss Malone was held.
Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme
tery where the final blessing was
given by Msgr. Drury and the Rev.
Fathers Flaherty and Fatreily.

Governor Vetoes Bill

Governor Vetoes Bill To Give Teachers Time

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)-Governor Dewey vetoed today a bill that would have permitted teachers to be absent from school to attend meetings of the Empire State Federation of Teachers

In a memorandum, Dewey said he had been urged to disapprove the measure by the State Education Department, the State School Boards Association and the N York City Board of Education.

At present teachers are permit-ted to be absent for not more than six days in any school year to at tend teachers' conferences held by district superintendents of schools and meetings of the New York State Teachers' Association.

Body to Arrive



aboard the 2:30 p. m. D.S.T. West
Shore train. His body will be
taken to the parlors of A. Carr &
Son, 1 Pearl street.
Funeral services for the European veteran will be held Friday
at 2:30 p. m. from the Stone Ridge
Reformed Church. Burial will be
in the Rosendale Plains Cometery.

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GRANGE NEWS

heard the case without a jury.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 26 (/P)-F our teady; (72 per cent extraction-100 lbs.). Spring patents 5.60-75; eastern soft winter straights 1.25-85; hard winter straights 5.45-65. Rye flour irregular; fancy pat-

Feed easy; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 63.00A. A—Asked; N—Nominal.

Butter 1,168,772, casy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, higher than 92 store (AA) 60 cents; 92 score (A) 5 ½; 90 score (B) 58%-59; 89 store

Cheese 639,132, steady, prices

Cheese 639,132, steady, prices unchanged.

STEPHEN S. JACKSON

The body of P.F.C. Stephen S. Jackson, son of Mrs. Viona S. Henning of Attica, formerly of Tillson, will arrive Thursday aboard the 2:30 p. m. D.S.T. West Shore train. His body will be taken to the parlors of A. Carr & Browns: Extra fancy heavy-taken to the parlors of A. Carr & Browns: Extra fancy heav

ers, crosses, one lot extra fancy 36, cockerels few 30; Leghorns s nall and ordinary 25-28; Rocks finey 37-38, ordinary to fair 32-33;

Reformed Church. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cometery. P.F.C. Jackson, who entered service February 22, 1943, was slilled April 5, 1945, while serving in which 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 8th Armored Distonting with 47 heavy 46, heavy 47, heavy 46,

Lang Is Acquitted

Chicago, Apr.l 26 (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Howard Lang was that committee for a separate exacquitted today of murdering a amination in American History seven-year-old playmate. The rule and the later discontinuance of ing was made by Judge John A. The examination in American History Sarbaro of criminal court who tory and World Backgrounds. The Pan American Aliways. Regents also approved the recommendation for the appointment of Paramount Pictures two groups of experts to assist the State Education Department in further improvement of the te uching of American History.

Hurley, April 26—There will be a meeting of the Juvenile Grange Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the United States, has a population of about 7,000,000 people.

New Grader Arrives



Woodstock, April 26.—The town has its new power grader an Austin-Western 99-H for construction work this summer. (Free van

Financial and Commercial

By WILLIAM D. HORGAN New York, April 26 (AP)—Buyers nd sellers of stocks were in close

Most quotations varied only ractionally and many showed no change at all from Monday's final levels. A large number of shares seesawed between the plus and minus columns.

agreement on price in today's

Business was at the same slow rate as in yesterday's market, one

rate as in yesterday's market, one of the quietest in vecks.

Traders have reverted to the mood of watchful waiting which preceded the break last Thursday, trying to reappraise the trend after a decline which carried prices near to a 1948-49 low. Corporate news, much of it favorable, was more or less ignored.

Others up included U. S. Steel, Oliver Corp. Douglas, Airguaft. Oliver Corp., Douglas Aircraft, Distillers Corp., North American Co., Consolidated Natural Gas, Anaconda Copper, American Can, Johns-Manville, J. C. Penney, Philip Morris, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Standard Oil (N.J.), and Warner Bros.

ents (100 lbs.) 4.25-50.
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Buckwheat steady: export and
domestic (100 lbs.) 2.50N.
Feed easy: western bren per legistic Santa Fo Union Deci

necott Cooper, Westinghouse Electric, Santa Fe, Union Paci-fic; and Gulf Oil. Corporate bonds tended lower. U. S. Governments held firm in

Gas, American Light, Service, and Waltham United Cities Watch.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street; New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co. American Chain Co. American Locomotive Co. . . American Rolling Mills American Radiator

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A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

THE RUMINATOR

The announcement of a billion- about have time to get under mo-lollar sayings bond drive, at a mentum when three million candollar savings bond drive, at a time when deflation sets in, is the latest economic paradox as practiced in Washington.

In this Alice-in-Wonderland of economics the President asks for \$4 billion in new taxes, advocates billions for Europe, and sparks an "opportunity" bond drive. One set of advisers, meanwhile, talks of inflation and another of disinfla-

tion.
"What do you know about this business of inflation?" the King asked Alice.

"Nothing," said Alice,
"Nothing whatever?" persisted the King.
"Nothing whatever,"

Alice. "Inflation is very important,"

continued the King.
"Disinflation your -Majesty means, of course," interrupted the White Rabbit respectfully.
"Disinflation, of course, I meant," said the King hastily, and went on to himself in an under-tone —"inflation — deflation — re-flation—disinflation"—as if he

were trying to see which word sounded best. Some of the listeners wrote down "inflation" and some "defla-tion." Alice could see their words

as she was near enough to look over their shoulders; "But it doesn't matter a bit," she thought Corporate bonds tended lower.

U. S. Governments held firm in over-the-counter dealings.
Higher in the curb were South Penn Oll, U. S. Foil "B", Alaska Airlines; American Gas, Barium Steel, Consolidated Mining, and Crecle Petroleum. Lower were Wilson Bros., National Fuel Gas United Contractions of "cavings".

Street versus Investment Trusts. Savings have a direct bearing upon investment, of course.

Organization of selling crews

in various state capitols for the forthcoming drive was high-lighted by a short radio address by the President Tuesday evening last. Stressing that the bond drive was another opportunity to provide security for the purchasers, Mr. Truman added: "We know that we cannot have, a sound and secure nation unless sound an secure nation times security is the common possession of our people."

A billion-dollar bond drive now and emphasis upon security are extremely untimely and ill-ad-

vised, in the Ruminator's sober view.

A billion dollars—the goal of the slogan-titled "Opportunity" drive—is a vast amount of money (purchasing power) to siphon from the channels of trade at this particular juncture in our shift from inflation to deflation. Why draw down purchasing power NOW?

power NOW?

The drive, which is to reach
"12,000,000 homes" will take
place during a critical month and
a half. The nervously awaited
"spring improvement" (now "spring improvement" (now grudgingly developing) will just

mentum when three million canvassers set forth to ring door
bells. Their talk will not be on
confidence, a bright future, and
capital expansion. Not at all, It
will stress holding back, imply
fear; the need for savings and
security.

Now that the post-war replacement hoore is manying this what

ment boom is wearing thin, what could be worse judgment than to continue the preachments of the war years and the period of in-flation that followed?

Savings and anti-inflation were right then; terribly wrong now,

it seems to me.

If the thesis of security becomes imbedded in the American mind—in contrast to the spirit of venture and enterprise—then in-

deed the future is dark.

The great fulcrum—capital investment—which has lifted America to the top of the world, will have lost its leverage, if security

dersupremacy in industrial achieverements and our extraordinary
standard of living have resulted
yord from the fact that "capital is the
creator."

reactor."

Joel Martin and daughter Barbara Gail of this area.

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Mrs. Alfred Frank and daughter Dolores returned to New Save for the rainy day, yes, but York on Sunday after spending two weeks at their home here.

Initiative and enterprise. Men have not been afraid to start little businesses in America, many of which have grown big.

America will cease to grow and expand if the government sends solicitors around in peace time at the property of the security.

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The District school meeting will be held Tuesday, May 3 at 8 by m. in the schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack recently entertained his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Adler of New York. Other callers included Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Murmelstein, Mrs. Alfred Frank and daughter Dolores.

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Investigation Begins

New York, April 26 (AP)-A Bronx county grand jury today in an abandoned amusement park, began its investigation of the strangulation slaying of eight-vict, is charged with the slaying year-old Jackie Goldsmith, whose and police have announced that garroted body was found April 15 he admitted the crime.

State of Siege **Voted in Panama**

Panama, Panama, April 26 (49-The National Assembly has voted to declare a state of siege in Panama, provisionally suspending

constitutional guarantees.

The government-sponsored resolution was adopted last night by a large majority.
The action resulted from an alleged attempt to overthrow the government last week. Former President Harmodio Arias is un-

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der arrest in connection with the

alleged plot.

Leibhardt, April 26-Mr. and Mrs. N. Mermelstein and son of New York spent a few days last week at their cottage here.

Harry Schedinger of Rockaway, L. I., spent the week-end at the Schedinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markie entertained on Sunday at their replaces the will and urge to home. Those present were Mr.
The foundation of American and Mrs. Ross Brown and niece of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray and daughter, Mrs. S. L. Ben Pollack and little son, Martin and daughter Bar-Joel

and daughter Dolores.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle
called on relatives at the Markle home in Mombaccus.

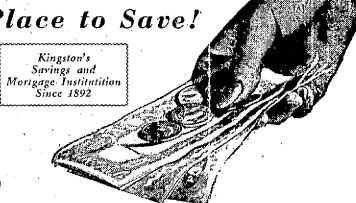
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Woodstock News

Woodstock, April 26—Frances
Stein, local artist, has received an award of \$50 for her picture
"Street Boy" in the 48th Annual
Exhibition at the New Haven
Paint and Clay Club. The award is made each year at the club for the "Eest Portrait or Figure
The "Best Portrait or Figure were transported in the late afthe "Best Portrait or Figure Painting," This is the second con-secutive year in which Miss Stein has received an award at the New Haven exhibition. Last year her painting "Fortrait of Emmy" took the prize. This painting was seen during the summer months at the Woodstock Art Gallery as well as in her exhibit at the Town Flouse.

Crowd Attends Last of Concerts Edward Millman Back

Woodstock, April 26-The Woodstock trio closed its series of winter concerts Sunday afternoon in the Town Hall with an all Brahms program.

Members of a large audience

its own community concerts during the winter months. We have many concerts during the summer but for the past 20 years the town has been dead musical.

He said that the concerts this year were given as a sort of ex-periment, to ascertain whether a sufficient number of persons really

sufficient number of persons really wanted them. "It is gratifying to us to have a good audience but it should also be gratifying to you people in Woodstock who have expressed the freiling that something was missing in the winter life of the community."

The concerts will continue next winter with Isabet Doughty acting as chairman, A committee is to be formed to take over the duties of promoting the enterprise, It was learned that this year much of the work of aciling fickets had been done by the artists themselves. done by the artists themselves. This practice, stated Dr. Cohn, is contrary to what he believes should be the case, The artists should be fire to devote themselves to practice and rehearsals. Kingston and Sangerties were paid aroung the members of the noted among the members of the

Legion Meeting

Woodstock, April 26-The reg-ular monthly meeting of the Wodthat morning intervals of the Wolarstock Post, 1926. American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary Unit will be held at the clubhouse, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Playhouse Will Open Its Season on June 21

Woodstock, April 26-Michael

nkmn of seen this year. According to Linenthal Miss Rowles will appear in five of the summer's productions. The resident company will arrive here on June 14.

Annong the plays to sented the "Anno of the Thousand Days," "Oh Mistreas Mine" and "My Sister Efficen."

Auto Overturns

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Yillage Firemen Join

Scout Party—by Alarm

Woodstock, April 26—Although the camping trip of about 18 boy scouts of Troop, 688, New York city, got off to a rather poor start when a camp fire over which their dinner got out of centrel last Thrusday at 18 pn. and manifered in the Diamond Jubilee Days," "Oh Mistreas Mine" and "My Sister Efficen."

Auto Overturns

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Blessed Relief From



Receives Award encampment site at the foot of Overlook Mountain, it all ended well for the scouts who reported a

ternoon.

We learned from the New York scouts that a few of their group were working to earn the "fire badge" when the fire got away from them. Five of the group de-parted shortly afterwards because of "homesickness" according to the scouts who remained. The boys left Sunday afternoon for New York and expressed a desire to return to these parts for an-other camping trip later.

From Lecture Tour

Woodstock, April 26 - Edward Miliman reports a most successful lecture tour of the south and southwest during which he spoke on Contemporary Paintings at nu-merous colleges and elsewhere. He also gave a two weeks' course at Louisiana College in Baton Rouge Members of a large audience heartily applauded hear Carroll, planist; Pr. Jans J. Colin, cellist; and Frank Mele, violinist, for their brilliant rendition of Johannes Brahms Sonata, E Minor, Opus 38, and Trio in B Major, Opus 8.

Dr. Coin stated during the intermission that the artists were gratified by the large audience and centimed, "our town is the only town of its size which has its own community concerts during the winter months. We

fall.

Several invitations have been re-

ceived by Millman for additional lectures next year but he did not commit himself as to acceptance.

Annual School Meeting

Is Scheduled May 3 Is Scheduled May 3Woodstock, April 26—Af the annual school meeting of District 2
Thesday, May 3, In the school house at 7:30 p. m., Loren Stowell, chairman of the board of trustees, whose term expires this year, will be up for re-election. Stowell has signified his willingness to continue in this office.

From Information received, it may be expected that some part of the meeting will be devoted to the matter of the proposed new school

matter of the proposed new school but it is believed that no official vote on the question will be had at that time. It is hoped, however, that additional information regarding costs of the anticipated structure will be presented to the taxpayers at the meeting.

This 's an important meeting for the residents of School District 2, and a large attendance is expected. matter of the proposed new school but it is believed that no official

Buys Painting Woodstock, April 26—Mrs. Julia Searing Leaycraft's painting "The Farm in March" which has been on exhibition in her one-man show at the Argent Galleries, New York city, has been acquired by Mrs.

city, has been acquired b Ann Kennedy of Piermont. Public Health Meeting. Woodstock, April 26—The next egular meeting of the Public

scouts of Troop 688. New York city, got off to a rather poor start when a camp fire over which they were cooking their dinner got out of control last Thursday at the Advertisement Research Advertisement Reported Advertisement reported. Advertise department reported dep came loose on the automobile.

One Man Is Shot

"Irregularity made me feel so miserable onded when I made onded when I made onded when I made onded when I made of KELLOGG'S ALLBRAN a part of my daily diet." Clement L. Bochmer, 134 So. 6th Street, El Centro, Calif. This is one of hundreds of unsolicited letters. If your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet, try this Eat an ounce of ALLBRAN daily, drink plonty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich, Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK! Buy today.

One Man Is Shot

New York, April 26 (P)—One man was shot and another escaped carly today after two detectives discovered the pair attempting to pry the window of a parked automobile, policie said Emanuel Lopez, 25, was shot in the left shoulder. He was taken to a hospital and held under guard. The detectives said they approached, the pair when they saw them attempt to force the window vent of an automobile owned by Mrs. Alice Bergeron, of 3967 Royal Palm avenue, Miami Beach, Fla. In the rear of the car, the detectives said, were furs, clothing and luggage valued at \$4,000. Lopez was charged with attempted grand larceny and possession of burglar's tools.

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- inches across.

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445 EMPRESS BLDG, SEATTLE, WASH. Britishers Swamp Waiting Rooms for Free Medical Care Stores Give City



Hospital waiting rooms, like this one in London, are always filled to capacity now that Britain's medical care plan is in operation. All Britons are not fully agreed on the effectiveness of their, 'nine-month-old national health program, but millions have signed up under its "cradle to grave" terms.



to capacity, with many more patients packing the waiting rooms. Free dental care is part of Britain's nine-month-old national medical program. Although some Britons doubt the effectiveness of the program, millions have signed up under its "crudle to grave" terms. Current discussion of a national handle to grave the program of the prog health program for the U. S. includes mention of the British plan.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Mains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- law Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe ward Mains, has arrived in Spring- at their home in Hasbrouck field, Ohio, after a month's train- Heights, N. J., has returned he ne. ing at the New York Giants' camp in Sanford, Fla.

Mary Ann Latz, Arlene Munson, Carl Ann Sismilich, Barbara Fin-ley, Patty Palen, Mac Tinnic, Gary Best, Mrs. Ronaid Latz and Mrs. Donald Tinnie attended the Camp Wendy reunion in the M.J.M. School in Kingston last Saturday. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen

High Steppers

opening of their circus.

Port Ewen, April 26—Clark visiting her daughter and son-inMains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edlaw Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe
vard Mains, has arrived in Springat their home in Hasbrotck will speak on Ulster county folk-Release time period is sched-

uled at Presentation Church Wednesday from 2:30 to 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help and sermon by the Rev. Joseph Oberle, C.Ss R., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and con-

regular meeting of the Public date for the season. The Playhouse will open Tuesday evening, June 21, with a presentation of "I Remember Manna." The opening had been previously announced for June 28.

Polly Rowles, who has been so during the past two seasons, will again be seen this year. According to Linemthal Miss Rowles will appear in five of the summer's productions. The resident commission.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen benefits atturately. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen when the Ulster Park-Port Ewen benefits at the home of Mrs. Richard Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Temperance Union will be need at the local office of the New York State Employment Service, 243 Fair street. Detailed circulars giving duties and minimum qualifications are the movena, Wednesday, Hostesse, will be Mrs. Rose Hartman and too Presentation Women's Club will be Mrs. Rose Hartman and the movena, Wednesday, Hostesse, will be Mrs. Ida Henry. Ladies in charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Ida Henry. Ladies in charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Marie Rarton, Mrs. Mary Delegation, social work, public health, business and administration and equipment at Recreation Field, according to a press release from the commission.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen Women's Club will be Drs. Replaced will be Mrs. Rose Hartman and con the thealth Nursing Committee will be Aman. The regular monthly meeting of Presentation Women's Club will be Mrs. Rose Hartman and con the leader will be Mrs. Ida Henry. Ladies in charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Marie Rarton, Mrs. Mary Delegation, social work, public health, business and administration and equipment at Recreation Field, according to a press release from the current list of vacancies of the New York State Employment to the health Nursing Committee will be Mrs. Rose Hartman and con the health Nursing Committee will be Mrs. Rose Hartman and con the revenue will be Mrs. In the part will be Mrs. The resident cordinate the beader will be Mrs. Presentation of the New York State Employment to the hea

Civil Service List Of Jobs Is Available

Particulars on state civil serv ice jobs vacant and for which examinations are scheduled may be obtained at the local office of

the newly-created water pollu-tion control board. Commission members serve without pay. The bill appropriates \$4,500 as New York's contribution toward operation of the commission and \$500 for expenses of the state's room. All scouts are requested to attend in full uniform. The Port Ewen School Associa-

Shalleck Aides Claim Democratic Support New York, April 26 (49)-Cam-

out the city.

Hymes has already displayed an Adam straw hat in the show window of his North Front street clothing store. It was the first straw hat noticed in the uptown

section.
Summer garden furniture in bright colors is displayed at Union Fern on Wall street and Kaplan's furniture store on North Front

Spring in the old-time tradition is the feature of window decorations at the J. C. Penney Company

tions at the J. C. Penney Company store on Wall street. Here, two tandem bicycles are displayed with mannequins in Gay Ninety costumes. A loudspeaker is playing recorded music of a parody of "Bicycle Built for Two." The occasion is Penney's 47th anniversary sale

Dewey Authorizes New York to Join

Cooperative Work Albany, N. Y., April 26 (P)-Governor Dewey today authorized

New York to join the six New

England states in a co-operative

program to abate and control pol-

program to abate and control pol-lution of interstate waters.

Dewey signed legislation per-mitting the state to ratify the New England interstate water pollution control compact.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and

Rhode Island have signed the pact since Congress approved it in 1947. Vermont, New Hampshire

1947. Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine have not yet acted.
Last week Dewey signed a bill creating a five-member board to inaugurate and enforce a long-range campaign against pollution of the state's waters.

Dewey also will appoint five members to the interstate group after the compact is ratified. One of them must represent the State Health Department and another the newly-created water pollu-

paign managers for Benjamin Shalleck, an opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for a Congressional seat, claimed today the backing of the Democratic State Committee. Tammany Hall refused the

Democratic nomination to Roose-velt and gave it to Shalleck, a Municipal Court justice.

Shalleck's supporters released the text of a letter to Shalleck from Democratic State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick pledging personal support and the support of the state committee.

the state committee.
Roosevelt is, the nominee of
New York's Liberal Party, and
also has the backing of a new
four freedoms group and other
organizations in his fight for the
seat of the late Sol Bloom, veteran
Democratic congressmen

Loughran Is Among 'Civil Service Friends'

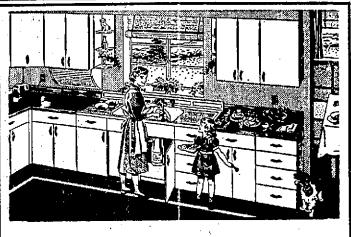
Springtime Look Uister County Superintendent of Signs of the season may be ob-Highways James F. Loughran has erved in store windows throughbeen included in the list of persons nominated by Charles R. Cuy-ler, field representative of the Civil Service Employes Associa-tion, as "friends of Civil Service," according to an article appearing Summer dresses are already beginning to replace spring suits in some women's apparel shops; garden tools and lawnmowers are in a recent issue of the "Civil Service Leader." prominently displayed by hard-ware and department stores; prominently displayed by hard-ware and department stores; baseball equipment is replacing bowling balls in windows of sport-ing goods stores. In the men's wear field Morris

In a poll of county and local

employes, the name of Loughran is included in the first suggested list which also includes Blake Washington, clerk of the Sullivan county board of supervisors; Tim-othy J. Cannon, director of Public Welfare, Newburgh, and several other nominees from other counties of the state.

Reports Child Bitten

Mrs. George Balley, 11 Abbey street, reported to the police at 5:32 p. m. Monday that her son, Ronald, 10, was bitten on the left leg by a dog.



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ACHESON POLICY ON CHINA AID As the Nationalist cause in China moves swiftly toward total defeat, Secretary of State Acheson is being criticized in the Senate for what one member called the Administration's "fumbling and bumbling China policy." The immediate cause of criticism was a month-old letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recently released, in which the secretary gave his views on a proposed bill to lend the Nationalists: \$1,500,000,000.

Probably the criticism is water over the dam. But it may bring a fuller explanation of what was and was not done for China, and why. It may even disclose a more unified course for future action.

Senator Bridges has accused Mr. Acheson of "what might be called sabotage of the valiant attempt of the Chinese Nationalists to keep at least a part of China free." He said the secretary's letter "could hardly harm the Free Chinese more if he were to dispatch American divisions to fight with the Chinese Communists."

The letter had recalled the \$2,000,000,000 already given China since the end of World War II. It pointed out the painfully obvious fact that the Communists had the military capability of conquering South China eventually, and that the Nationalists did not have the military capability to stop them.

Mr. Acheson probably chose that word "capability" with care. The Nationalists did not seem to lack manpower. And, as the secretary pointed out, "the Chinese government forces have lost no battles during the past year because of lack of equipment." What was clearly lacking was leadership, unity, officiency and good morale.

The China aid bill had proposed that, in return for the loan, this government should supervise our military aid, China's tax administration, and customs collection in Chinese ports. The customs revenue would be used to help pay back the loan. Mr. Acheson's reply was that it would rouse suspicion and resentment among the Chinese people, and perhaps be interpreted as an invasion of China's sovereignty.

All this may represent a negative and belated policy. And it can be interpreted in two ways, depending on one's political sympathles. One view might be that the United States government did all it could and, recognizing the inevitable, could do not more. Or it could be said that the government abandoned China to communism after weakening the Nationalists by urging a coalition regime.

But some things appear certain. The Chlang government used American aid unwisely and in some cases, it appears, dishonestly. Its armies could not or would not fight well. Millions of dollars' worth of equipment was abandoned to the Red forces almost without a struggle.

Whether this represents the "valiant attempts of the Chinese Nationalists" is again a matter of opinion. Whether anything could have been done to assure a Nationalist victory without dangerously compromising this country's position is something that will never be known. We don't recall any proposals from either side that promised such a

For the present, the Acheson letter and the secretary's refusal to increase Chinese aid seem to reveal a new and definite policy of assistance. Both statements give notice that the United States can do only so much, and that that so much is just about used up. It appears that from now on we will only help those who help themselves.

CONTROL OF THOUGHT

Gazing into the future, Dr. John E. Burchard of the Massachusetts Institue of Technology told students the other day that among the great scientific discoveries just around the corner will be the ability to control man's thoughts with precision. This may be not so far away, either.

Hitler did it with no mean success, and the Russian Communists are masters of the

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WAR AND PEACE

The assumption of every peope at war is that their arms will lead to victory. But the meaning of victory is often ambiguous. For instance, in the Revolutionary War, victory for the Americans had to mean independence; but during the Civil War neither side could be or ever was sure of what victory would bring. In World War 1, victory meant the defeat of the Kaiser's Germany, but that was insufficient for Americans, so we invented several goals-"the war to end all wars," "the war to make

goals—"the war to end all wars," "the war to make the world safe for democracy," "the fourteen points." Yet all these phrases were surprisingly meaningless in themselves and therefore the victory dissolved itself in an attentishingly short time into a defent and into the need for a new war.

World War 2 was fought without the terms of victory. It was a bilind date with destiny. The most that could be said was "Down with Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo," minor figures on the historic scene. Conferences were called at Quebec, Moscow, Tcheran, Cairo and Yatta to discover what victory might mean. Yet the closest to a program for victory was the so-called Morgenthau Plan, which was at best a Carthaginian monstrosity, and the charter of the United Nations, which laid the foundation of a world state.

dation of a world state.

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, correctly appraised that when

reduced to one great question. How far would the Soviet Union go in exploiting the post-war situation so as to extend its territory and increase its might? This question was no idle speculation. We had seen the boundaries of Russia extended first in 1939 and 1940 at the expense of Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia and Finland. As the war went on, it became clear that the promise of freedom to Poland would not include these eastern Polish provinces, which were, in fact, eventually surrendered by Poland to the U.S.S.R. After the war's end, parts of Roumania. Czechoslovakia and Hungary were Basically, these problems could all be

by Poland to the U.S.R. After the war's end, parts of Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary were also added. By 1945 the boundaries of the Soviet Unlon had been pushed farther to the west than ever before in Russian history."

In a word, to Soviet Russia, victory meant imperialism and in that direction Stalin guided his nation during the Hitler-Stalin alliance, during the partnership with the United States and Great Britain, and during the cold war. That imperialism is completing itself in the conquest of East Asia.

Blundering through a war without meaning is not likely to produce peace. Talleycand realized that at the Congress of Vienna where the powers, which had coalesced against Napoleon, fell apart when their symbolic enemy had disappeared. Talley-

which had coalesced against Napoleon, fell apart when their symbolic enemy had disappeared. Talley-rand struggled to give peace a meaning—a Euro-peon meaning. He only succeeded after Napoleon reappeared; then Europe gave itself a century of peace.

The yearning of the western world is for permanent peace—that is, a peace as permanent as human institutions can be. But peace is impossible while one nation is practicing imperialism, it is equally impossible when great states dominate small states; or when nationalism is interpreted to mean hatred. Pouco must be of the spirit of civilization.

In some respects, the deepest contribution of

In some respects, the deepest contribution of the west to civilization has been freedom of exchange of knowledge and ideas. Throughout the wars of Europe for 1,000 years that freedom was uninterrupted. The symbols of civilization were hardly involved in the meaning of victory. That was not true during World War 2, which destroyed without regard to the inevitable necessity for rebuilding. Nor can it be true in the imperialism of Soviet Russia, which bears an Asiatic grude against the civilization of the west.

The question, then, must arise as to whether the North Atlantic Pact is more than the Kellogg-Briand Pact, the nine-power treaty, the Stimson Doctrine, and similar efforts toward giving meaning to victory. Can the North Atlantic Pact mean more than the covenant of the League of Nations or the San Francisco Charter? The answer hinges upon the spiritual objectives of the statesmen: do they give meaning to victory and peace in terms of their own civilization or are they merely bringing a bad situation to an end? This needs to be answered.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

OBSTINATE CASES OF ECZEMA

Several years ago research workers at Toronto General Hospital were helping many cases of stomach ulcer by feeding the patients by means of a duo-

This tube went down the passage from the mouth to the stomach and then through the stomach to the first part of the small intestine, which is called the duodenum. The tube had a small, heavy weight at its lower end which carried it down easwuigh, at its lower end which carried it down easily to the small intestine. This meant that the stomach did not have to move the food around to mix with the stomach digestive juice, and so the stomach ulcer got a chance to heal within two to three weeker.

It is interesting to read of another use for the duodenal tube, as reported by Dr. P. Delore to the Medical Society of Lyons, France. Dr. Delore reports 21 cases of eczema treated by the daily use of the duodenal tube from the mouth to the duo-

The patients had suffered for a long time from eczema which had resisted all forms of treatment. Although there was no one special symptom present among the 21 cases there were 6 diabetics, 6 cases. of overweight, 3 cases of liver disorder and 1 case of too much chalesterin in the blood. Of 21 cases,

the liver was to blame or partly to blame in 16.

The intubation treatment gave relief from itching in all of the 21 cases. In 2 cases the eczema rapidly disappeared, and in 14 cases there was par-tial or temporary improvement. In 5 cases there was no improvement.

Why would the simple act of putting a tube down past the stomach into the duodenum help to relieve cases of eczema that were not helped by any other form of treatment? Dr. Delore believes that the tube acted in the

same manner such as drugs like aloes or sodium phosphate which cause an extra flow of bile from the liver, and also it stirred up more action in the liver cells so that more bile was manufactured.

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any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for booklet, "Liver and Gall Bladder."

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States also. It will be a sad day if that comes

A little "wild life" now and then will not hurt the best of men, but it is best when taken out of doors.

Some people want nothing to do with lies;

Never Evaluate the Crop Until It's Harvested



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

that private shipping concer is in mous." China would be permitted to pur-chase vessels in Manila. . . Sev-

W.D. GOULD OF GREAT BEND, Kar-Sas .

Washington—If and when the State Department opens its secret files on China, they will reveal one of the great human tragedies of postwar reconstruction. The lles will also tell a story that will make this nation think twice about pouring more U. S. dolars down the yawning maw of China. The diplomatic files show that, with most of China's 400,000,000 people in desperate need, the Chinese Nationalist hierarchy insisted on controlling supplies, and the conference between Chinese hat the reficials, therefore, the State Department raised the fact the State Department raised the state Department raised the fact the State Department raised the state Department raised the fact the State Department raised the state Department raised the fact the State Department raised the state Department raised the state Department raised the fact the State Department raised the state Department raised the state Department raised the fact the State Department raised the state Cuba so well t

"In conference with us on 19 property judiciously bought and September of 1946, it was agreed correctly sold should be enor-

Ambassador From Breoklyn Brooklyn is noted for a lot of things—in addition to the Dodg-ers. But probably most Brooklyn residents don't realize that this

in one day.

"It paid," explains the ambassador, "because after I got the
reputation of being quick to challenge, people let me alone.

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very few cases."
Nicderer is now in the U.S. A. organizing the "Swiss Kilroy Club" on the theory that a G.I. who visited Switzerland once, would like to go back with his bride. A dot of them, he finds, do: So Switzerland has become the country labeled "Kilroy Was country

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 26, 1929—The Board of Education weighed the proposal to establish a dental clinic for lo-

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Lulu B. Barton of Somerville, Mass., and Ralph E. Dingman, this city, April 18 at Somerville.

Abram H. Allen died at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Maxon, on Clinton avenue.

Edward B. Styles, Saugerties, Hurley, suffered a shoulder fracture when Also a truck wheel tossed a rock through the windshield of the car

which he rode. Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health of the local clinic.

A total of \$2,365.35 was reported raised in the first two days of the Y.M.C.A. drive to raise \$12,120.

er prices of milk will resume its study /Thursday when it confers here with New York city distributors. Dr. Ernest C. Young, committee research director, said some 600 milk distributors had been invited to attend and confer spread between farm and consumbeen invited to attend and confer on about 20 suggestions made toward reduction of costs and prices in the milk industry.

Today in Washington

Decision of Truman, Johnson Means Only Fullest Debate Can Insure Safe Policies to Prevent Disaster

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 26—President would be tantamount to asking Truman and Secretary of Defense if the A-bomb could be used as an effective tactical weapon Johnson have just made a decision so fateful for the future safety of to those American cities which may someday become the victims

of atomic hombing.

It is conceded here, for instance, that Russia will have the atomic bomb within a few years—possibly as carly as 1952.

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It is conceded also that no adequate defense has been perfected and that some of the bombs transported by long-range planes will-get through to their targets in

the United States.

Reliance on only one mode of attack—a 70-group air force—and and the surprising elimination of offense and defense by air from large naval carriers capable of carrying the atomic bomb means that the President and his secretary of defense are willing to risk the loss of American cities and are unwilling to use any and every means of striking at enemy bases from which long-range bombers can take off. The simple truth is that in the

next war it will be of little avail to use strategic bombing just to destroy the enemy's factories. It will be more important to destroy the enemy's stockpile. No country, the enemy's stockpile. No country, however, is going to arrange its precious bombs in a neat little pile for any strategic air force to demolish but will disperse the bombs and the bases as well as the that the A-bomb is an effective weapon but it is not a decisive

factories.

Any notion, therefore, that by striking at enemy factories a war can be won in 30 or 60 days is un-

can be won in 30 or 60 days is untenable.

A sensational book entitled world in airplane attack from flat-tops, has sought a chance to develop a super-carrier. It takes to bomb, has just been published (Addison-Wesley Press, Cambridge, Mass.). It was written by Dr. R. E. Lapp, a nuclear physical who has worked on the atomic-bomb, project from its earliest days. In the preface to his book, he says he is not divulging of Congress, which has twice apany secret information but is proved the carrier program and merely telling some simple truths which anyone can derive for himself from what has been already revealed.

Dr. Lopp says it would be a mistake to rely only on one air force. He decries the trend in Congress to rely solely on strategic bomb-ing, which is the primary mission

nitainst land armies. . . . "It will be well for Americans the American people that only the to stop thinking that atomic fullest debate can insure policies that will help prevent a disaster that will help prevent a disaster are all that we need. How, for example, would these prevent a example, would these prevent a westward push from the Baltic to the English channel? Would even a very large number of Abombs prove an effective deter-rent to such a push? The author's personal belief is that it would

> Dr. Lapp insists that the exact Dr. Lapp insists that the exact number of A-bombs America possesses should always remain top secret but "to orient the thinking of the average person with regard to the numbers of A-bombs which may be available at some time in the future, we note from Dr. Oppenheimer's testimony before a U. S. Senate Committee that it would be possible to accumulate 1,000 bombs

within two years provided an all-out effort were made."

Dr. Lapp feels that money should be spent for proper intelli-gence and for every available means of striking at military in-stallations. The enemy exalt stallations. The enemy could quickly take over Berlin or Paris or other big cities confident that America would not waste bombs nerely to destroy civilians, in-

cluding her own nationals and those of Allied countries, "Are we going to depend," he asks, "upon the A-bombs alone and, if so, will they be used inweapon but it is not a decisive weapon. It will be tragic for Americans to discover this truth

too late."
The Navy, which has led the world in airplane attack from

refuse to comply with the wishes of Congress, which has twice aping technical evidence of its po-

ing technical tentiality.

The issue is one of national safety. Congress, as the institution which alone can protect the american people by providing property. Should be allowed to do so.

Chinese Nationalist hierarchy insisted on controlling supplies, and even discouraged U. S. purchases by other Chinese.

Powerful in this hierarchy were T. V. Soong and M. H. Kung, both brothers-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek. Both are also Chinese Kal-shek. Both are also or the world, and there is little evidence that they have diped into their own pockets to help their fellow citizens.

Should be allowed to do so.

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The ambassador has served as envoy in almost every country in their fellow citizens.

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mance & Brigham, manufacturers of carriages and sleighs, dealers in fancy and staple dry goods, crockery, groceries, etc., were located on St. James St." and and Sharp & Sahler, at the sign of the Pad-Lock, on North Front St. They were dealers in foreign & domestic hardware, cutlery, iron, steel, nails, spikes, saddlery, carriage trimmings, iron axles, etc."

In the Feb. 1855 of the above

magazine there is an article copied from "People's Press" written by George Tappen of Kingston in 1837. It covers the "hanging of a spy," on, or about Sept. 10th, 1777 at Hurley, during Governor Clinton's visit to Kingston. The Governor invited Wm. Ellsworth, Esq. to go to Hurley to visit Adrian Wynkoop, Esq., one of the Committee of Safety. There the spy was apprehended at the tayern of Mr. Elmendorf, nearly opposite the house of Esquire Wyn-koop. (The stranger refused to April 26, 1939—A model of the give his name.) A court decided New York World's Fair grounds that the prisoner was guilty of was on exhibit at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The stranger research the give his name.) A court decided that the prisoner was guilty of treason, and the British spy was then hung from an apple tree in the stranger research.

Also in the letter there is an account of a double hanging of two "cow boys" the gallows being "erected in a short street or road leading from St. James St. which officer, reported 57 vaccinated is now called the free well to the days with their parents.

against smallpox during one day of the local clinic.

A total of \$2,365.35 was reporting the first two days of the Sheriff to their relations to family called on their mother, and should be the first two days of the first two days with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt and family called on their mother, the first two days with their parents. be taken to Marbletown and Rochester to be buried at home." They were adjudged and con-demned to be guilty of treason by a court after being found to be rolled out barrels of rum and Will Resume Study

New York, April 25 (P)—A New York state legislative committee which has been studying the spread between farm and consums spread between farm and consums.

spiking their guns and fleeing and the 400 or so British marching into our defenseless town. Of the into our defenseless town. Of the bring a 116 houses only Tobias Van Steen-berg's was left standing. Some a year.

and daughters, Frances and Edna of Cottekill and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Quick and son, Mickey of Kingston, helped celebrate the Kingston, helped celebrate the birthday of John Conner on April 19. The Maple Manor 4-H Club held

its meeting at the home of Mrs. John Conner, leader. Members cut out dresses under the supervision of Mrs. Warry Krom.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton
spent the Easter week-end with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Williams,
Mr., and Mrs. Frederick, Topp and sons of Albany spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topp. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg and

son, Seymour, pent their Easter holidays in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker are spending some time at their home here; Mrs. Elinor Smith spent the

veck-end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Braseman are spending some time at their

place here.

Mrs. Minnie Lewis spent Wed-nesday in Rosendale.

Elsie Maltz of the New Paltz State Teachers College, Pvt. Morris Maltz of Virginia and Harold Maltz of New York spent a few

Mrs. H. B. DeWitt, Sunday.

said afterward that it stood beblanckened stone walls of their old homes. Others built roofs from one wall to another. South Carolina sen. up money and food, (For interesting details read "The Hudson," by Carl Carmer.)

In rich ground, carthworms may bring as much as 20 tons of digested residue to the surface in

art. Occasionally there have been indications | others want nothing of lie detectors.

From the above we learn that some chronic cases of eczema are due to slowness or slugglishness Bonding exercises, keeping the knees straight, likewise stir up liver action and stimulate the flow of bile. The bending exercise is often called "the guarantee, so perhaps none was possible. liver squeezer. Liver and Gall Bladder The liver does more different kinds of work than (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) of attempts to accomplish this in the United



U. S. Withdraws

halt. The securities exchange was open but there was little business. Many offices failed to open. The money market was so chaotic as to be meaningless. The U. S. doffar fetched 700,000 gold yuan. The prewar Chinese silver dollar soared until it cost \$10 to buy six of them.

hal on the Grand Canal and the Consulate about arrangements.

Nanking-Shanghal railway above Small craft remain in Shang

sloop Amethyst was hit by Red guns between Shanghai and Nanhad taken the situation with rela- king and is still marooned in the tive calm, was beginning to show evidence of panic. Shanghai's commerce seemed grinding to a halt. The securities exchange

dollar soared until it cost \$10 to buy six of them.

Reports that the Reds were getting close were none too reliable.

Possibly the Communists had some vanguards near the outskirts of the city, but the only information which seemed definite was that the Reds had taken Wush and were there in fair strength.

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Even the Communist radio said the Reds were in that town 70 others were being processed and airline miles northwest of Shang-like Consultate about negative of the U.S.

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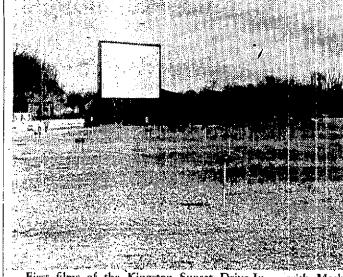


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Sharkey to Be 'Sunset' Attraction



First films of the Kingston Sunset Drive-In Theatre, a mile outside the city on the Onteora

with Mark Huling's seal, Sharkey, who is well known in this area as well as throughout the na-Trail (Route 28) will be shown tonight. One of the scheduled pictures features several scenes not far from the new theatre. (Freeman Photo)

> U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart, shown at telephone in his

Nanking embassy, was awakened

early in the morning by the abrupt entrance of armed Com-munist soldiers into his bedroom.

Sunset Drive-In Signs Contracts

With A.F.L. Union

Theatre, Harry Lamont, owner,

the premises.

Nanking-Shanghal railway above Scochow.

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Will Open Tonight

Mile Out of City

The Kingston Sunset Drive-In Three-year-old Joseph Decker, who disappeared yesterday, was found-safe the city on the Ontora Trail (Route 28), will give its first performances to be shown at days.

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T appears in several scenes of the

> John Hall with Patricia Morison in The Prince of Thieves. Final details of construction were completed within the past several days and preparations for tonight's opening of the modern outdoor theatre have been in prog-ress for several weeks.

Big Screen Tower

Manager Gerald Schwartz stressed that "The biggest thing about the theatre is the screen tower which rises several stories off the ground, contains a weather-proof screen about four times the average size, and walls which angle out from each side of the tower, cutting down the glare from headlights along the highway."

Ramps elevate the front ends of the cars permitting back seat as well as front seat patrons to see the screen, and each successive row of cars to see over the tops of the control of the court said, "this continual wrangling is wear-

and a snow is apt to start, when it is still possible to read a newspaper by the sunset glow." Moonlight offers no problem, he said, because of the intensity of projector becomes and the said of the intensity of projector becomes and the said.

The theatre employs the "drive-

right of the screen tower and turn left to the ramp of their choice. They exit turning left and out in the other side. Distance between car rows permits patrons to leave in the middle of a show without

disturbing others. The management said shows will start at dusk every evening "rain or moon." Rain, he said, does not interfere with the film or its brilliance.

Insurance Seekers

distribution) are subject to the

new regulation:
Under the new regulation, these type firms are required to give official notice of termination o their employes of the requirement by displaying an official poster at d to supply information on the earnings of individual employees within four business days when-ever requested.

ever requested.

All requests for relief from the reporting requirement will be granted provided there is a reasonable prospect that the enployer can respond on time and accurately to requests for indi-vidual wage information. Should an employer fail to comply rea with these requests, the exemption from quarterly payroll reporting will be withdrawn.

Red Papers . . .

pcace. Hail the brotherly a-liance of the peoples of England, the United States and the Soviet Union in their struggle for peace."

Tass said the proposal already was given to Dr. Philip C. Jer-sup, U. S. ambassador-at-large, by the Soviet United Nations dele-gate, J. A. Malik, March 21:

The offer was made in discur-sions between Malik and Jessur between Feb. 15 and April 10, when they had their last meeting, the Soviet news agency said.

Ends Paris Conclave

Paris, April 26 (#)—The Communist-backed World Peace Congress has ended its Paris conclay: after six days of frenzied attacks on the Atlantic Pact, the Marshall Plan and American leaders. Before folding their tents, the par-ticipants voted to establish a permanent organization to light the United States in a propaganda war. The vote of the 2,000 delegates was unanimous. They also adopted a manifesto demanding outlawing of the atomic bomb and condemning military alliances, colonialism and "rearmament o western Germany and Japan."

Egyptian tamed cats about 3000 3. C. to protect their stores of grain from rodents; according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The U. S. Navy Ships' Store at Yokosuka, Japan, operates a chicken ranch, which supplies eggs to general mess and commissary.

Case Announced **Settled in Court**

Settlement of an action for goods sold and delivered brought by Ulster Fuel Oil Heat and Power Company, Inc., against Walter Cramer, was announced in Supreme Court this morning after a short recess. There being no other case ready for trial an ad-journment was taken until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A negligence action brought by Vivian Miller against John Dorfner was also settled, as was an action for work, labor and services brought by Gordon C. Grant against Ralph Hakim.

Monday a negligence action brought by Alice F. Harrington against The Grand Union Company was discontinued without costs.

Other cases announced settled in the call warms.

on the call were: No. 22, Walten Ivanoff against Gottlob Bulz and another, me-

hanic's lien. No. 23, Joseph S. Leotta against fames Saso and others, recover

broker's commission.
No. 142, Mary Todd against
Robert Lloyd Graham, assault and ROUSE AMBASSADOR

Robert Lloyd Graham, assault and battery.

No. 353, Board of Education of Union Free School, District No. 1, etc., against Horace Porter, action to recover school money.

An action for contract and conversion brought by Louis Green against Mary Rohaly and another was referred for trial and taken from the trial calendar.

Protest Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Protests of prices offered by the state to property holders in the Broadway crossing project area, and against what the merchants consider a short notice for vacating their premises, will be dis-cussed at a meeting of the Central Business Men's Association today at 8 p. m., in the Ruzzo Bowlatorium, Grand street.

The session was originally scheduled for the showroom of the Kingston Hudson, Inc., but it was decided yesterday to shift it to the Bowlatorium.

Sets Aside Verdict New York, April 26 (P)-Fed-

Rude at first, the soldiers later explained they wished to inspect eral Judge Edward A. Conger to-day set aside a \$1,1500,000 verdict The ambassador his staff and property were not otherwise molested. awarded by a jury to James A. Moffett, former federal housing administrator, in his suit against the Arabian American Oil Co. Moffett had claimed compensation for services he said he performed with President Franklin D. Roose-velt, Harry Hopkins and Jesse Jones in 1941 which protected the oil company's Saudi Arabin pos-The Kingston Sunset Drive-In-

Start Auditing Firm



These four young kids are the sons of Annie, a Saanen goat owned Edward Barth of Kripplebush, a retired New York city patrolman. He's proud of Annie because goats generally bear no more than two offspring at a-time. Barth says they are healthy and frisky and liven up his three-acre farm where he raises chickens



4-H Club on Air

leader of Lake Katrine and chair-Three 4-H Club leaders from man of the local leaders organiza-Ulster county will participate in a tion; Mrs. Frank Ennist, also of discussion on the regular farm Lake Katrine, and Mrs. Jennie Emberson of St. Remy will disprogram on Radio Station WGY, cuss the topic, How the Local 4-H Schenectady, Saturday at 12:30 Club Leader Serves the Comp. m. William T. Hookey, Jr., munity.



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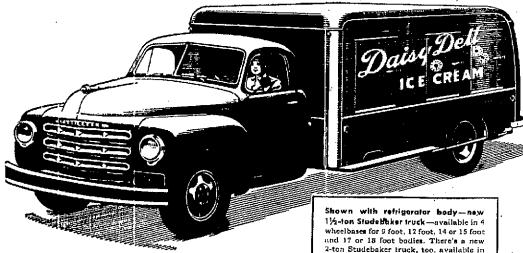
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MOUSING PROJECT

672 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. April 23, 1949

Kingston, N. Y. Harston, N. Y. Harston, N. Y. Harston, N. Y. With a deep realization that the problem of additional housing for our city is an urgent and current one, the writer of this letter would greatly appreciate an opperturity to Address himself, the best people of the people of the proposed of

used as bedrooms as well.

(b) The heads of these families net an average weekly income of approximately \$42. It must be remembered that this average is low because a number of these veterans went into service directly from schools. While in service they married and became heads of the service of the service they married and became heads of the service of the service they married and became heads of the service of the serv

families. Upon release from military service, they found themselves entering the business field, with its great compelitive situa-tions, without any practical business experience whatsoever. There

On the Sidewalks of New York



Three matrons rough it up a bit on the sidewalk outside their, Three matrons rough it up a bit on the successful dutate their. New York apartment, while a little girl (foreground), calmly looks on. The fraces started as a private argument between two of them about a loud radio, but it wasn't long before others were the thick of it too. in the thick of it, too.

Broadway Crossing Story

Hearing Is Held

Public interest seemed to center more on an investigation of the mewest plan, however, was spiked by the announcement that the march, 1918, Broadway crossing accident, and its toll of three ing accident, and its toll of three ingests. lives, than on the earlier cross-ing-elimination proposal, a month after the collision of the train scheduled. This called for an "un-

after the collision of the train and trolley car.

Early in April, however, a hearing on the crossing proposal was held, and it was reported that "hothing new developed." Models of different elimination plans were placed on view and many suggestions were offered.

Reports at the time stressed that either a subway or viaduct plan would cost about \$500,000.

The city, however, was said not to be generally in favor of this traffic from Broadway, and furthermore, reports said that little chance was seen for obtaining the money unless a "provision is made by Congress." This Mayor Canfield said, would include property damage and would add 50 cents to the tax

rate.

Plans of the time also included
"some talk" of a "plaza plan"
which would swing Broadway
around to the north of its present

rguments ware numerous on all plans and when it was an-nounced at a Common Council session which preceded one hear-ing that models on the proposals had cost \$435, there was considerable verbal stir among the councilmen.

Plan Was Seventh

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Broadway crossing which is scheduled for elimitation by the State Public Works announced that a new plan for

by Congress."

.Taxpayers Prominent Prominent in virtually all of the discussions on climination proposals during the Canfield administration was the Kingston Taxpayers Association, which at one time said it had a separate, undisclosed plan.

Under laws of the time the city

would have been obliged to pay half the cost of the project, but in February, 1939, a move was started in the state Logislature which ultimately shifted the burden of cost for such projects on the state with the exception of such instances in which it can be Little else of importance tran- shown that a project would result

in reduction of expenses to a railroad.

The first elimination plan, designated as the "Canfield Plan," finally evolved in 1919 and provided for a 50-foot underpass, with 20-foot marginal roads on either side.

announced that a new plan for the crossing elimination, was the seventh since the mayor first made mention of the proposed project.

The newest all cities on the seventh since the mayor first made mention of the proposed project. to the Palen building, and the cost of the property acquisition was to be borne equally by the city and New York state. However, an injunction against this plan was instituted, preventing the consum-mation of same."

Wednesday: Activity in 1928.

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-Viney Wilder.

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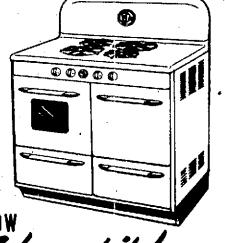
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MODENA NEWS

Modena, April 26—Plans are complete for the spring suppers to be served Thursday evening, April 28, in the Modena Hall. The supper will be served under the direction of the hall served with the direction of the hall served under the direction of the served under the serv

per will be served under the direction of the hall committee with Mrs. Frank Coy as chalman.

The Modena Junior 4-H Club will meet Friday afternoon, April 29, at the home of the local leader, Mian Jeanne Wells. The cooking project will be discussed and demonstrated during the meeting.

On Sunday, May 1, Rev. Frank Cartright, who is the China secretary of the Division of Foreign Missions of the Board of Mission Fowler.

Miller to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold and daughter, Lynn Margaret, of Enidwin, L. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lesser Arnold and family Flaster.

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Missions of the Board of Mission Fowler. Missions of the Board of Mission and Church Extension, will be guest speaker at the Modena and Cliptondale Methodist churches. He has spent a lifetime in mission-days during May and other people

Mrs. Freston Paltridge accom-panied Mrs. Fred Bernard to Wallkill Friday. George Mathelsen of New Jer-sey was a visitor in town Wednes-

Local members of the Platte-kill Grange attended the regular meeting Saturday evening in the Grange Hall. The first and sec-ond degrees of initiation were conferred on a class of candidates seeking membership in the or-

conterred on a class of candidates scaking membership in the organization.

George and Horace Dusinberre visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell in New Hurley recently.

Local students have resumed attendance in the local and distant schools after enjoying an extended Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaudel of New Paltz and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ring of Danbury, Conn., were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Lloyd visited Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were visitors in Newburgh Friday.

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Clietondale Methodist churches. He has spent a lifetime in missionary work in China.

The Public Health Nursing committee of the Town of Plattekill will meet Tuesday evening, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Burton Ward. A report will be given of the committee's participation in National Health Week, during April 11-17 inclusive.

Thursday afternoon, May 5, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Archure Andersen; May 10, William Doullttle, May 17, John Denton; May 18, Shirley Ann Wager: May 19, Mrs. Vincent O'Neil, Floyd Harcourt; May 20, Mrs. Lester Arnold. The annual election of officers will take place.

The regular meeting of the Modena fire house. A report will be given of the entertaining of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The postponed dance sponsored by the older group of the Modena 4-11 Club will be held Wednesday evening, May 11, In the Modena Hall.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge accommittees a lifetime in mission was a lifetime in mission.

Local people celebrating birth days during May and other people who were former residents are as follows: May, Kathleen Isabel Wager; May 3, Mrs. Myron Miller (Hauppauge, L. I.); May 4, Mrs. Edward Alchinson, Floyd B. Wager; May 3, Mrs. Myron Miller (Hauppauge, L. I.); May 4, Mrs. Edward Alchinson, Floyd B. Weils; Roger Allan West; May 6, Raph Hunter; May 7, Mrs. Hallock Hanter; May 10, William Doullttle; May 10, William Doullttle; May 10, William Doullttle; May 20, Mrs. Edward Burke, (Poughkeepsle); May 23, Mrs. Louis Pagentine, Sharon Lee Bernard (Poughkeepsle); May 24, Francis Bernard, Mrs. Elizabeth Hernard (New Paltz); May 25, Patricia Pagentine, School Patridge accommission of the Modena Miller (Plauppauge, L. I.); May 26, Patricia Pagentine, School Patridge accommission of the Modena May 10, William Doullttle; May 10, Will

ingburgh). Glass and Glass

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, April 25—Mr. and budget is adopted the tax rate will Mrs. Russell Priestley and famble \$16.27 per thousand dollars ifly of Malden avenue will move to Norfolk, Conn., where they swimming pool owned by Fred will reside. Mr. Priestley was the former superintendent of the public this season. The opening will take place on or about Decofly of Malden avenue will move Ceneral Electric factory on East ration Day.

Harry Gordon of New York has residen as manager

Donald White of Quarryville suffered a possible fracture of his ribs and back in a recent fall.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Magee Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Magee of West Camp celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 19. There were 150 relatives and friends present at the St. Paul's parish hall.

Mrs. Frances Martin has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital where she undertwent an obsertion for appendict

went an operation for appendici-

tis.
Miss Hildegarde Hovan of New York spent Easter with her friends in Malden. Mrs. Jean Burhans Cashara of Main street broke a bone in her foot in a fall at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose, Mrs. Amos Rose and son, Marvin, all of Tannersville spent Friday with relatives in this village and Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry York of Market street spent the recent holiday with their daughter in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry York of a wire recorded the service on a wire recording machine and control of the machine to the homes of those unable to attend the church service.

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faculty spent the Easter recess at their home at Little Falls.

Miss Earbara Eurger of the local schools faculty spent Easter week at her home in Smithtown Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salie and daughters of this village were to their home in this town after spending the winter at DeLand Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kellogg and daughters of this village were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mikesh in St. Remy.

The A. & P. store street A. & P. store

to their home in this town after spending the winter at DeLand, Fla.

The Rising property on Barclay Heights has been taken over by the new owners, Mary House and Harry Fisher, and after extensive alterations they plan to operate the place as a restaurant and hotel.

The Rosary Guild of St. Mary's Church will hold a communion breakfast at the P.V.I. Sunday, May 1, at 9 a. m., with County Judge John M. Cashin as the principal speaker. Every day of the parish is invited to attend and the Guild is anxious to have a large attendance. Cars will leave after

Mayor George Holmes and the village board have prepared the budget for the year as follows: Totals are \$112,165.17. Estimated receipts will be \$22,718.11, so the amount to be raised by taxation will be \$30,447.06, the same to be approved at a public hearing on Friday evening, April 29. If this

Railroaded



Bill Marrs, Jr., 13, of Owinnemucca, Nev., pets his dog Queenle after saving her and himself from death. Trapped on a trestle by an oncoming fast freight, Bill grabbed the dog and lay prone between the tracks as 11 curs of the 80-car train passed over them and groaned to a stop. Scrambling out from under, Bill fell 15 feet into river bed, breaking his right arm. His head was grazed by the engine pilot.

valuation.

accepted the position as manager of the B. H. Delson Department

store on Partition street.

Mrs. John Maione of Market street has been conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston for

treatment.
Mrs. John Walczak and sons of
Rochester were Easter guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wynne on the State road,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lockwood

of New York spent the past week at their summer home at Fish The village bont has decided to increase the village policemen \$150 for the year except Gordon Keeley who receives 100 dollars under his

civil service status. The shut-ins of the Flatbush Reformed Church shared in the Easter Sunday carol service. Chester Swart recorded the service on

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bub who ave been spending the winter at liami, Fla, have returned to liami, Fla, have returned to lieri home on Prospect street.

Miss Helen Reynolds of River.

Church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carle and son of Onconta were recent guests of Mr. Carle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Carle on Washburn

Terrace.

Tank Truck as

Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wrolsen and son of Lee, Mass., spent the recent holiday with their parents

parents in Mt. Marion.

John Flanagan of State College

at Buffalo was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Flanagan on Post street. The Layton ambulance conveyed Charles Casserier of Church-

land from the Benedictine Hospital to St. Albans, L. I., U. S. Naval Hospital.

It has been reported that the Williams Band school property in this town has been sold to parties who will make the place a camp

center and recreation place. Miss Rosemary Doyle of Ulster avenue this place has resigned her position as chief clerk in Dutchess County Draft Board at Pough

Sullivan May Quit Washington, April 25 (41)—John resign as secretary of the navy appeared today to rest with Presi-dent Truman. Sullivan's intimates indicated he would seek a heartto-heart talk with the Chief Execitive on the navy's future role in defense strategy as the aftermath of work stoppage on the 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier "United States." Sullivan himself said only that he had no comment on the decision pending study of Secretary of Delense Johnson's order Saturday discontinuing work on the \$189,000,000 vessel.

Stuart Ordered Home

Washington, April 25 (P)—The State Department said today J. Leighton Stuart, U. S. ambassador to China, has been ordered home for consultations. Stuart is now in Communist-seized Nanking, the former capital of Nationalist China. Before the Communists moved in, the department said, Stuart was told that he should reurn after the safety of Americans in the lower Yangtze river valley is assured.

Missing Cadet Found
Manllus, N. Y., April 26 (#)—A
Manllus School cadet missing since April 9 was found working at Myrtle Beach, S. C., the school reports. The youth, Richard M. Julich, 14, has been returned from the South to the home of his parents, at Jackson Heights, L. I. ents, at Jackson Heights, L. school officials sald last night.

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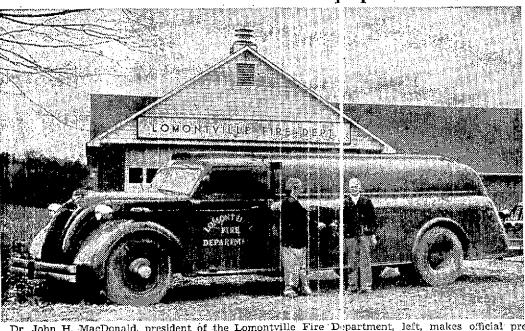


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Lomontville Gets New Equipment



Dr. John H. MacDonald, president of the Lomontville Fire Department, left, makes official pre sentation of a 1,200-gallon tank truck to William Berryan, vice-president of the Lomontville district's board of fire commissioners. (Freeman Photo)

The tank truck will be used in overcoming one of the most seri-

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Miss Elizabeth Holcik, a member of the Main street school ber of the Main street school faculty the Eugler waves.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry who spent the past winter in New York have returned to their estate on Barclay Heights for the sumber of the Main street school mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry Fire Department Thursday afternoon presented to the Lomont-ville Fire District a 1,200-gallon tank truck to be used for fire

fighting purposes.

The truck, a converted gasoline to equip the truck with hose tank truck, was obtained from the Esso Standard Oil Company through the effort of the conpany's local manager, Robert ous difficulties encountered Courteins Cousins.

Cousins.

Funds for the purchase of the truck were raised by the fire company by a series of Saturday night dances held at the fire house.

Official presentation was made on behalf of the fire company by its president, Dr. John H. Mac-

Wiltwyck Hose Plans Banquet on Thursday

The annual banquet of Wiltwyck Hose Company, No. 1, will take place on Thursday evening, April 28, and will be served at the Rose-

anxious to have a large attendance. Cars will leave after the S a. m. Mass on May 1. Those ill and unable to make the collections.

The Saugerties Chamber of Commerce will join the Community Girls Club and Llons Club requestion that the bathing beach proposition once more be placed before the taxpayers for consideration by vote.

Guy F. Phelps of Main street spent Easter with his mother and relatives in Marchmont.

Mayor George Holmes and the village board have present the Saugerties.

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Application Thursday evening, April 28, and will be served at the Roseland relatives in Mayor George of the U.T.O. is little unable to make the collections.

Lesile Eckert of. Livingston in the company will be held at 7:30 p. m. and after the meeting of the company will proceed to the restaurant where the banquet will take place.

Several of the old time members will be present and among those will be Chaplain Rev. Frank B.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Imparato will be Chaplain Rev. Frank B.

Seeley, D. D., Harry Walker, and others. The arrangements for the banquet are in charge of the company will be held at 7:30 p. m. and after the meeting of the company will be held at 7:30 p. m. and after the meeting of the company will be held at 7:30 p. m. and after the meeting of the company will be restaurant. A regular meeting of the company will be held at 7:30 p. m. and after the meeting of the company will proceed to the restaurant where the banquet will take place.

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Files Certificate

Pine Hill Civic and Recreational Center, Inc., has filed a certificate was served by the president, Ed-in the county clerk's office. The win L. Kolts, at his residence 315 corporation is formed as a civic Hasbrouck avenue. and the town of Shandaken with Bertrand.

A. Heaney, William Schwab, Fred Scholl and Anton Koditek. Members of the auditing committee are William H. Kolts, chairman; Har-

After the meeting a luncheon

its principal office in Pine Hill. Directors are Sophy Silverman al, and social habits of the youth Directors are Sophy Silverman, of the community," etc. The cor- Ethel L. France, Henry Allen, Edporation is to operate in Pine Hill ward W. France and W. Morton

Exempts Name Officers for 1949

The annual meeting of the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Asso- Foster Parents of the Catholic ciatic.. was held last Thursday Home Bureau was held Sunday at evening when the following offi- the Knights of Columbus hall, cers were elected for the year 1949:

Edwin L. Kolts, president; A. Foster Winfield, first vice-presilent; William H. Kolts, second dent; William H. Kotts, second vice-president; L. E. Dunne, sec-retary; George W. Canfield, treas-urer; L. E. Dunne, delegate to Firemen's Association of the State of New York; William F. Miller, delegate to Hudson Valley Volun-tary Firemen's Association. Fired teer Firemen's Association; Fred Scholl and George W. Canfield, delegates to Ulster County Volundelegates to distor County volun-teer Firemen's Association; Charles M. Lord, William H. Kolts and John Kolts, delegates to Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association of Kingston, Inc., for two years, and Anton Koditek, guard.

The following five directors were named by the president: A. Foster Winfield, chairman; John ford S. Shultis, Jr., and Fred

Foster Parents Meet In City on Sunday

The second semi-annual business meeting of the Ulster County

James Mallon, the agency's representative in Ulster county, praised the foster parents for their excellent work.

A resume also was given of the present number of foster parents in the area as well as the continued need for foster homes for brothers and sisters of school age. Mallon stressed that at this time there are very few single pre-school children in need of place-

Other subjects discussed includ-

about a definite allowance for children, the extent of responsibility which children of school age should gradually assume and the agency's present allowance for

Assisting in the meeting were Miss Rosemany Cotter, Miss Sheila Madden and William Canovatshel.

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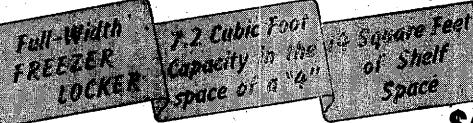
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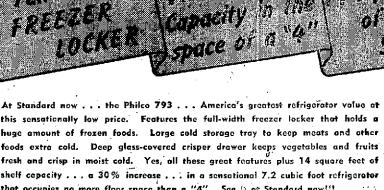
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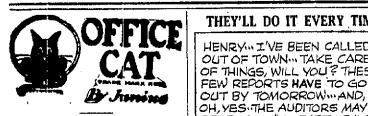
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By Hershberger

By GALBRAITH



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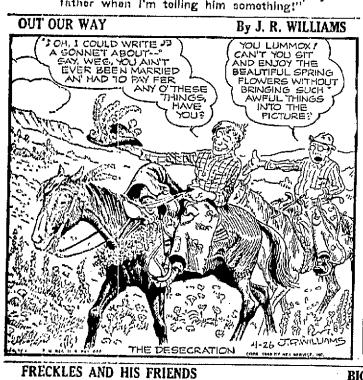
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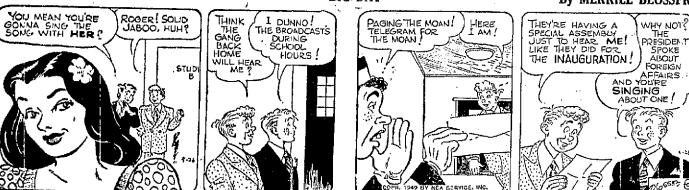
"How many times must I tell you not to interrupt your father when I'm telling him something!"



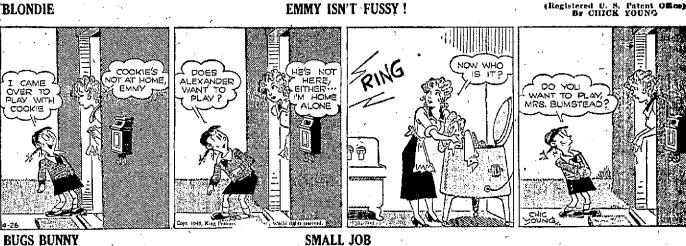
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"You have a smart son, Mr. Jones—getting such wonderful grades at college, and still finding time to grow a mustache!"

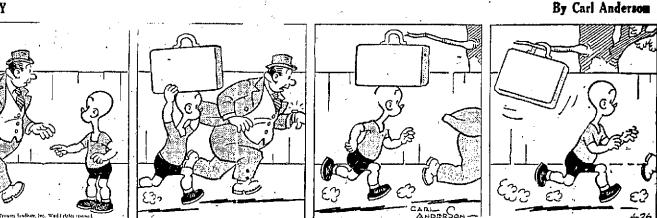








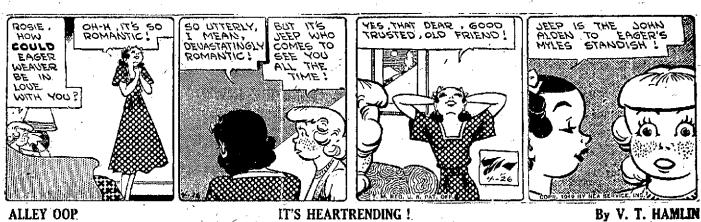
















Nine Ulster Vets Initiated Sunday, 40-8 Fetes Schue

This past week-ent was an eventful one for La societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevenux, with two important dates or its sched-

Saturday night six nembers of Uister County Volture attended a Uster County Volture thended a testimonial dinner for J. Cheis Schue, grand chet de gne, at the Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, and Sunday afternoor at the promenade in Kingson Post American Legion Monocial bulkling on West O'Rellly steet there was a "wreck" admitting nine new voyageurs into the organization.

tion.
Walter J. Miller, grant conducteur of the state 40 & 4 led the delegation to White Plains where the testimonial dinner and pald high tribute to J. Chris Schue. "He has; been a great lader as grande chef de gare," sail Miller.
"His pragram has been a progressive one, and he has devoted himself unstintingly to arrying out that program for the advancement of the 40 & 8 and the

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lendership.

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We and Mrs. Joseph Heltreiter in Leptondale.

Miss Henricita Wicks spent her vacation at the Wayside Inn in

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child welfare program, it was an nounced that Knplan land col-lected and delivored new blouses, waists and skirts for youngsters

|Membership Plans

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An invitation to become a mem-

ber of the Kingston Chamber of

Commerce has been mailed to all

old members as well as to prospective members. In the matter

of a day or two President Robert Teetsel will follow up this invita-tion with another personal mes-sage adding that all Kingston

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Pendell, Kingston Post 150.
Guests entertained at the promenade and at the dinner following in Rainbow Inn were Clarence Mackenburg, sons chef New Paltz, April 25—Mr. and birthday April 20. She was bonored at the regular May meeting to be with a party by Penrods where she held at the home of Miss Ethel parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Vassar Hospital.

Volture 51, all of Buffalo.
The three extended pressing invitations to Ulster voyageurs to attend the grand promerade in Buffalo from July 28 to 30.
On motion of Grand Cheminot Myer Kuplan. Ulster Volture donated a general contribution to the Pelham St. George Bissel Memorial Fund to ald veterans and their families at the veterans reservation in Tupper Lake.
In accordance with the 40 & 8 child welfare program, it was an-

ent. The next meeting will be held May 17 at the home of Mrs. Derothy Hayman in New Pattz.
Mrs. Elsle Bagley of West Creek, N. J.; is spending a fewdays with her cousin, Mrs. Webb Kiffen and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Terwilliger and Mrs. Terwilliger's mother, have sold their home on Eltinge avenue. They left last week to

have sold their nome on Eitings avenue. They left last week to make their home with Mrs. Ter-williger's sister, Miss Lena Lyons in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois

Mr. and Mrs. Remeth Dubbis entertained officers and husbands of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at their home in New Pattz Tucsday night. Miss Noille Clinton is spending a week with relatives in Brook-

Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Patella entertained Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Alice

Bay Ridge, N. J., for several Miss Gertrude Sutton and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Christensen of Lynbrook, L. I., have been spending the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving D.

Mrs. Samuel Chalet and children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Peterson spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and family

American Legion."

In the delegation with Grand Conductor Miller were or Journal measurement of Ulster Volture; Myer Caplan, chof de train; Join T. Gross and Joe Kelly, voyageurs.

The aline new voyageurs well-comed into the 60 & 8 Surfay by Chef de Gare Rosenberg were:

Constantine A. Dimeo, August Many reasons for membership attention for Town of Marbielow Post Interference of Commerce are from Town of Marbielow Post Interference of Commerce is indicative of a progressive community, and how supporting a Chamber of Commerce of Commerce of Commerce are fine the Chamber of Commerce is indicative of a the Chamber of Commerce is indicative of a the Campus School.

In the delegation with Grand Stape in the Mill Kingston business peuple "Invost in building up a better community."

A plant sale will take picce May 10 at 2 p. m. in the garden of the Etting Memorial Library. Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requested to call Mrs. Alving Persons having plants to donate are requeste

of the Chamber of Commerce are listed on the folder as well as a brief sketch of what has been accomplished by the various committees working for the betterment of Kingston.

Schedinger in Leibhard on Las vacation at the wayshe and in Cape Cod.

Dr. Roland G. Will of the college faculty addressed members of the Ellenville P.T.A. last Wist with Mrs. Mosher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilder in Mrs. Henry

Alice Crans entertained seve al friends with a party at the Old Fort Friday night.' Leo Brownmeester of Maassli is,

Holland, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, has traveled around the world coming from Coylon to Kertosma.

Mrs. Mary Burke celebrated her its April meeting at the home of nature.

Daisy Tighue Wednesday. Mrs. Raymond HasBrouck, president, presided, and Miss Lois Betz was in charge of the devotions. A

Mrs. George Braonigan has been entertaining her son, Jan es O'Brien of Long Island.

Miss Doris Brown spent Monday in New York.

Harvoy Clearwater of the State Teachers' College in Albany has been spending his spring varation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liting Clearwater.

A meeting of Chapter A.P.E.O.

Addis.

Mrs. Webb Kiffen and guest, Mrs. Elsie Bagley of West Creek, N. J., called on George M. Van Wille, and Mrs. Laurin Abrams, Jr., and daughter, Barbara, enjoyed a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swart in Hompstead, L. I., during the past week. James Russell Bourne of Rhinebeck spoke at the meeting of the

beck spoke at the meeting of the Couple's Club in the Methodist

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and fan-ily at Staatsburg.

The American Legion will hold a dance in the Legion Hall Satur-day night, May 12. Music will be furnished by Barringer's orches-tra.

Is Doing Today

Opens debate on the Labor-Department-federal security appropriation bill (approved by House). Commerce committee continues nvestigation of the airline indus.

Appropriation committee continues hearings on the Agriculture Department money bill (passed by

House

Starts debate on Taft-Hartley law repeal bill. Appropriations subcommittee egins hearings on foreign-aid

Banking committee continues hearings on public housing. Un-American Activities Com-mittee probes American Slav

congress.
Veterans committee
hearings on pension bills.

from Ceylon to Kertosma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boutty were
Sunday guests of Mrs. Beatty's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heirry
Gronneyer in Kingston.

Mrs. Garlipp was out of town
for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oates, ir.,
were guests of Mrs. John Fitzgorald in Poughkeepsie Sunday.

Mr. and to Kertosma.

Bowles Calls Conference
Hartford, Conn., April 26 (P)—
Governor Chester Bowles called
a special news conference this
morning, and reports were current
to Raymond E. Baldwin (RConn.) to the Connecticut Sugorald in Poughkeepsie Sunday. The New Paltz Riding Club, Mrs. Elling Harp entertained a "very important" announcement school

HOME BUREAU

May 1-7 has been set aside to acquaint the general public with the objectives, activities, and ac-complishment of home demon-stration work. There will be special events during this week, family life dinner, and unit exhibits in the various parts of the county,

The family life dinner is being

rhe family life difficults being held Tuesday, May 5, at the Rochester Reformed Church in Accord. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m., Reservations must be made by May 2, at the office, 280 Wall street, After the dinner, Mrs. Millard Davis chairman, will intered. Mrs. Elting Clearwater.

A meeting of Chapter A.P.E.O. Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. Perry Wilson in New Paltz Thursday night.

Robert Reid, Jr., was among the guests entertained at a meeting of the Rotary Club in Poughkeeptic Thursday.

Twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Osborne have been named Wayne David and Terri Lee Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Manna are the parents of a daught rangela Anna, born April 17.

A Bruce Bennett has returned from a visit with his daught rangels and the Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and family at Staatsburg.

The American Legion will hold a dance in the Legion Hall Saturday night, May 14. Music will be furnished by Barringer's orches.

the program celebrathy; the clubs

from some of the Home Bureau the mother of a 17-year-old Haw-

planning exhibits during the week. The Plank road unit will have an Demonstration Week

The Ulster County Home Bureau will have an exhibit at the Highland unit will have an exhibit at the Highland Bak-

ery. The New Paltz unit plans to have its exhibit in connection with the monthly meeting in May. The Lomontville unit will have an exhibit at Bryant's store in Lomont-

ville. On Tuesday, May 3, the Home Bureau is planning a special radio program in observance of National Home Demonstration week will be heard over WKNY at

9:45 a. m. Miss Frances Scuader, state leader of home demonstration agents says, "National Home Demonstration Week is the time when the extension service and all those who benefit from it pause to acknowledge the fine work be-ing done by the thousands of vol-unteer leaders and by the home demonstration agents who make possible the vast scope of the home demonstration program."

Bible Ban Suit Filed

Trenton, N. J., April 25 (AP)—A suit to ban Bible reading in New Suit to ban Bible reading in New Jersey public schools was filed in Superior (Court today. The suit charged that the state law providing for scripture readings is "contrary to the Constitution of the United States." The action was started Johnty by Mrs. Donnid R. Donnid R. Donnids, who described berself as Word has already been received Doremus, who described herself as

units in Ulster county which are thorne High School student, and by Donald R. Doremus, listed as a "citizen and taxpayer." It named the Hawthorne Board of Education and the state of New Jersey as defendants.

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Fred Stang, county attorney, will star as interiocutor in the minstrel show which the Couples' Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, will stage tonight and toniorrow evenings at 8 o'clock. The show which has been in rehearsal for two months under the direction of Fred Hahn, will be given at lower hall, Ramsey building at the church.

The end men consist of Earle Sweet, Mrs. William Kuehn; Down by the Station, Mrs. Harford Shultis; Put Your Arms Around Me Honey, Casper Souers; The Laughing Song, Fred Hahn; dramatic number, Your Feet Are Too Big, Walter Gaunitz; duet, Drifting and Dreaming, Mrs. Walter Walte. The end men consist of Earle Carpenter, Ralph Shultis, Mrs. John R. Henry, and Walter H. Fred Carpenter, Ralph Shultis, Mrs. Following intermission the section of the program will include many of the program will include a part of the program will include the company will be sectioned and part of the program will include the company will be sectioned and part of the program will include the company will be sectioned and part of the program will include the company will be sectioned and part of the program will include the company will be sectioned and part of the program will include the company will be sectioned and part of the program and part of the pr

The program for the concert Evelyn IVI. Long by the Wagner College A Cap-Married Sunday night has been announced. The concert will be sponsored by the will be held in the high school

The selections include Lend Thine Ear to My Prayer, Archangelsky; How Blest Are They, Tschalkowsky; Hospodi Pomiliui, Lvovsky; group of spirituals, Steal Away, Were You There and Let My People Go; two works by Haydn, On Thee Each Living Soul Waits and Achieved Is the Glorious Work from "The Creation." If With All Your Heart from Mendelssoln's "Elljah," and King Ever Clorious from Stalner's "The Crucifixion," sung by Jay Spa-Crucifixion," sung by Jay Spadaro, tenor. Clarinet Concerto, Opus 107, allegro and andante, Mozart played by Frank Varrone, clarinetist.

A rummage sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 255 Wall street under the auspices of Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula, Anyone having articels to donate may call Mrs. George Duffner, 2915-W; or Mrs. Hardy Moss, 966-M or leave them at the store.

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Keating, Mr. Long escorted his daughter. Mr. Long escorted his daughter.
She wore a white satin gown en
train with lace collar trimmed
with seed pearls, fitted bodice,
buttoned at the front; and a
fingertip veil caught by a crown
of seed pearls. She carried a prayor book mounted with white roses.
Miss Marilyn Osterhoudt as
maid of honor wore a nile green
taffeta gown and carried an arm taffeta gown and carried an arm bouquet of Briarcliff roses. Miss Bernicce Juhl, cousin of the bride, Opus 107, allegro and andante, Mozart played by Frank Varrone, clarinetist.

This program will be supplemented by choir and individual encores.

Rummage Sale

St. Ursula Association

William Goldspaugh of Ruby was best man.

William Goldspaugh of Ruby was best man.

A reception for 75 guests was held at The Barn, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler left for a wedding trip to Canada. The bride chose for traveling a navy blue dress and coat, pink accessories and corsage of white roses. They will live in Hurlay.

Mrs. Tyler was graduated from Kingston High School and at-tended Spencer's Business School. She is employed at Forst's Pack-ing Co. Her husband attended Kingston High School.

The Rev. Dr. Earle V. Pierce of Minneapolis, Minn., and past president of the Northern Baptist Convention, came to Kingston over the week-end for a reunion and visit with his seminary roommate friend and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Justin D. Field, 336 Foxhall avenue.

Hurley Show Is

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The marionette show, Rip Van Winkie, presented by the Hurley Parents Club for the benefit of the Hurley school programs will be given at the Hurley School

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I mity Dinner Wednesday The annual spring dinner sponsored by the W.S.C.S. at Thinity Methodist Church will be held Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p. m. and not tonight. The dener will include menus for chicken pie or baked ham and will be served cafeteria style in the lecture room of the church, corner of the instrument. Wurlitzer uses a five pin block

ward P. McDonough, 98 Clifton avenue, and the late Mr. Mc-Donough, was performed Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The Liev. John D. Simmons officiated.

ception for the immediate families was held at Judie's. Mr. and Mrs. McDonough left for a wedding trip to New York. For traveling she chose a red polka dot dress, ravy blue topper and matching accessories. Upon their return hey will live on Clintor avenue.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School, and are employed by the New York Telephone Compuny. Mr. McDonough also was graduated from Moran Business School and served in the navy during the war when he was stationed in the Mediterranean and Pacific arcas.

New Paltz College Alumna

Becomes Bride at Millbrook Personal Notes

Miss Beverly Auchmoody has returned to Houghton College, and Miss Joyce Auchmoody to New Paltz State Teachers College, after spending the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Auchmoody of Vincent street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of Locust avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a gratulations on the birth of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clarence Sicolo of Highland, brother of the bride; and Clare New Paltz, April 26-Mr. and

gratulations on the birth of a daughter, Althea Albertena Stahl, born Monday at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Stahl is the former Miss Althea Kolts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kolts of Locust avenue. Mr. Stahl is the former son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl, 277 Flatbush avenue.

Miss Ellen Mitchell has resturned to ber home in Stuart's Draft, Va., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Howard Furman, 203 Abeel street.

The Rev. Dr. Earle V. Plerce of Millbrook.

Later the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

The bride is a member of the Millbrook School faculty. Mr. Armstrong was graduated from Armstrong was graduated from Trving Preparatory School, Tarryswith the U.S. Marines as a nember of the Fourth Division in the ber of the Fourth

Club Notices

Hurley Couples Postponed Couples Club of the Hurley Re-formed Church will postpone heir meeting this week because of the marionette show which will be held at the church hall Wednesday evening, May 4 at 8 o'clock. W.C.T.U. Postponed

The scheduled meeting of Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union for Thursday has been postponed. A date for the meeting will be announced. Clinton Avenue Choir Mothers

Suppers & Food Sales Trinity Dinner Wednesday

Judea Shrine Honored by Visit of Supreme Officer for Installation of Its Officers

Judea Shrine was honored by a ton, color bearer; with Mrs. Lilvisit Thursday evening of Mrs. lian Banks. Newburgh and Mrs. ton, color bearer; with Mrs. Lillian Banks, Newburgh and Mrs. Hazel Relyea, Poughkeepsie, as aides; Mrs. Alva Kearney, Kingston, banner bearer with Mrs. Georgiana Brown, Kingston and Mrs. Alice June Krom, Hurley, as aides; Mrs. Mae Umpleby, Kingston, Shrine flag bearer, with Mrs. Irma Reynolds, Poughkeepsie and Miss Ezelda Lang, Kingston as aides, Ruth E. Hazen of Yonkers, Junior Past Supreme Worthy High Priestess of all Shrines in the United States and Canada, Mrs. Hazen assisted by the supreme staff and the past worthy high priestesses installed the officers of Judea Shrine for the ensuing as aides. as ances.

Also Mrs. Gertrude Kentor, Kingston, matron of honor; Miss. Mildred Schuchhardt, Saugerties, flower girl; Mrs. Florence Giles, Kingston, courier; Mrs. Charlotte Had-

of Judea Shrine for the ensuing year. The installation took place at Masonic Temple where the meetings of the Shrine are held.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith of this city was installed as worthy high priestess and Arthur Keator, also of this city, was to be installed as watchman of shepherds, but was unable to be present because of illness. They succeeded Mrs. Ethel M. Jones of Kingston and William H. Tilton of Newburgh.

Other elected officers installed ley, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Harriette Schonger, Mrs. Margaret Trow-bridge, Mrs. Flora Ostrander, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Ethel Yan-son, Mrs. Louise Kelsey, Mrs. Katherine Parr, all of Stamford,

Vera Snyder, Stone Ridge, worthy guardian; Miss Mary Case, Kingston, worthy guard.
Also Miss Janice Baker, Kings-

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The altar was decorated vith
Easter lilies and spring flowers.
The bride wore an orchid bengaline' dress made with firted bodice and full skirt; white hat and accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white sveet peas trimmed with lavender sveet peas.

Miss Marie McDonough, sixter of the bridegroom, as maid of honor wore a similar dress in dusty pink with matching ac restrimmed with matching ac restrimmed with matching ac restrimmed with white sweet peas.

Vincent Castiglione, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at Judie's. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Laurena Light was organdragous were used in the church dragons were used in the church selection of the girls will be selected by bullot as queen and court. Final dragons were used in the church selection of the queen and her first and second attendants will be made by John Powers, New York beauty expert. His choices will not be made known until the night of the ball.

Miss Laurena Light was organdered with an illusion neckline, will not be made known until the night of the ball.

Miss Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony School Archivety will not be made known until the night of the ball.

School of Highland, took place the College girls selected as candidates for the Mayfair Queen and Court.

The Mayfair Ball to be held May 14.

Each value for Miss Laurena Light was organdered with an illusion neckline in the made

sleeves, full hoop skirt and long train trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil was edged with-wide Chantilly lace and caught to a beaded tiara. She carried a prayer book arranged with a white orchid and shower of sweet

peas.
Mrs. Gabriel Trabucco of High land as matron of honor wore a powder blue faille taffeta gown with matching mitts and picture hat of blue marquisette trimmed with lace. She carried pink gladioli, Miss Rose Sicolo of Highland, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor wore a pink taffeta gown with matching mitts and picture hat. She carried yellow

Frank Sicolo was best man for

corsage. They will reside at 122 Church street, Poughkeepsie.
The bride is a graduate of Nativity School and Poughkeepsie High School. Her husband attended Highland schools and served in the navy for two years. He is employed by the Dutchess Beer Distributors.

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The marionette show, Rip Van
Winkle, presented by the Hi rley
Parents Club for the benefit of
the Hurley school programs will
be given at the Hurley School
Wednesday and Thursday nights
at 7:30 p. m., and is not scheduled
for tonight as reported in Monday night's Freeman.

The marionettes will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Herrick of Lucas avenue,

Club No.

Hold Dinner Party
The Women's Club of the
Y.W.C.A. will have as its last
meeting of the club year, Thursday, 6 p. m., a dinner and party.
Husbands and friends will be invited. Reservations are to be
made by tonight at the Y.W.C.A.
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will be special guests and as Mrs.
Culver is president of the
Y.W.C.A. she will be presented a
check of \$300 by the club to help
defray expenses of the local
Y.W.C.A.
Installed

Lillian Larsen Is Candidate for Oueen

Administrative Secretarial Science course at Rider, was graduated from Kingston High School. She is a member of Zeta Mu Epsilon sorority and was a drum majorette in the Rider College band.

Card Parties

Ulster Grange Ulster Grange 969 will hold a card party at the Grange Hall, Ulster Park, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

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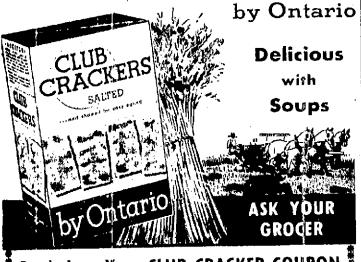






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the city registrar:

April 16—Leon Theodore to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Theodore Fitzgerald, town of Ulster, and Barbar May to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Accord.

April 18—Wanda Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horvers, Jr., 8
North Wilbur avenue; Charles Sylvester to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sylvester to Mrs. Charles Sylve

Sylvester to Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Sculiy, 44 Stickles avenue, and Daniel to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Lewis Stoutenburg, 42

Ann street.
April 19—Catherine Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellery Morris, 34 Esopus avenue, and Maureen Inez to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mel-ville Ward 3rd, town of Ulster. April 20—Donna Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Rawlson Daniel Delavan, 251 Abeel street, and Mark Vincent to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ben-jamin Muscarella, Mt. Marion.

David Kotler Talks To K.H.S. Students

David Kotier, assistant professor of mathematics at Mohawk Coilege, yesterday visited Kings-ton Filgh School, outlining the pro-grams being offered at Champlain College, Plattshurg, Mr. Kottler in coming to Kingston returned to his home town. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koller, 111 Hurley avenue, and graduate of Klugston High School, Mr. Kotler discussed the re-

quirements for admission, the housing and classroom facilities available, and explained that Chumplain College now was ac-cepting applications for admis-sion for the 1949 summer and fall

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It is visiting several schools in this area to discuss Champlain's program.

Author Returns

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Mrs. Pauline Woodruff Titus of New York city, whose book, "How to Conquer Shyness," was published list year, is back at the Gavernor Clinton Hotel, 'Mrs. Titus reports that she is working on another book and will conduct a course at Chautauqua Institute this summer. Much of Mrs. Titus's first book was written while the author stopped at the local hotel. It was published by Funk and Wagnail.

Occupants Escape Injury Cocupants of a sedan and a pickup truck escaped uninjured when the vehicles collided on North Front street near Conversed when the vehicles collided on North Front street near Conversed when the vehicles collided on North Front street near Conversed by John Daly, R.D. Kingston, was located east on North Front street and the truck, dwned by Albert Davis of West Hurley, and Albert Davis of West Hurley,

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Occupants of a scan and a
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North Front street near Converse
street at about 4 p. m. Monday.
The scan, owned and operated
by John Daly, R.D., Kingston, was
headed east on North Front
street and the truck, owned by
Albert Davis of West Hurley, and ored uninhabitable by fire, flood or other calamity.

Albert Davis of West Hurley, and operated by Howard Henry Hopkins, of Glenford, was headed in the same direction when they collided. A front fender of the Daly car was damaged, according to the report of Officers Edward Leonard and Earl Schoonmaker.

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eligible, properly qualified families ily" means one of two or more families, other than an emergency who live in the substandard or undoubled-up family, residing be-cause of the housing shortage, in be cleared, replanned or r con-structed or rehabilitated pursuant family only.

Resolution

family only.

7. As used in this resolution each of the terms "family in emergency need of housing." "emergency split family," "emergency doubled-up family," "split family" and "doubled-up family" had the been specification of the specific content of the specific conten includes a family who has been residing in a veterans' temporary emergency housing project in the City of Kingston for at least six months and who, at the time of b. Except for eligible and moperly qualified, residents, described in subdivision "a" above, all eligible veteran families shal be granted preference in admission to such temporary project was a family in emergency need of housing, an emergency split family, a split family or a state-aided project over nonveteran families.

c. Preference shall be granted within veteran families as a class and within non-veteran families as a class and within non-veteran families as a class in the following order except that, whenever feasibly, as between families equally in need of admission to such temporary project was a family in emergency split family, an emergency doubled-up family as split family or a doubled-up family as defined above. In all respects other than housing need, the eligibility of such tamilies. For admission shall be determined by the same standards as all other applicants.

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1. Families who are in omergency need of housing as I erein sion.

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gency need of housing as I erein defined;
2. Persons who are suffering housing conditions includes the from a serious physical disability and families containing one or more such persons, residing under housing conditions resolution and housing conditions constituting a includes other conditions which hardship due to such disability. housing conditions constituting a hardship due to such disability, provided that proof of such disovercrowded, or causing extreme.

ability and hardship be submitted satisfactory to the Director of Management of the Authority; hardship. 10. The term "family" means a natural family on a cohesive family group consisting ordinarily of married coupies, their children, parents, grandparents, grandparents, determined determined determined determined. 3, Emergency spill families; 4. Emergency doubled-up familles;
5. Split families;
6. Doubled-up families;
7. Families with children llving dren, or brothers and sisters o

Andrew Jackson, some 30 years before he was elected president, challenged Charles Dickinson to a duel because Dickinson insulted Mrs. Jackson. Dickinson was killed and Jackson severely wounded in the fight.

control,

4. The term "emergency doubling accommodations for his dependent family."

or more families residing, because of the housing shortage, in a dwelling unit intended for one family only and under conditions by an enemy nation at any time of severe overcrowding and hard.

family only and under conditions of severe overcrowding and hard-ship.

5. The term "split family" dependent family. The ans a family other than an emergency split family, whose members are residing, been ase of family other than a veteran family.

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the occasion.

Others on Committee

He also announced the names of five additional committemen: President Samuel M. Doyle of the Ulster County Trades Council: Harry Kaplan, local business and civic leader; Dr. John B. Krom, the Rev. Philip N. Saunders, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, and Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. · As announced previously, co-chairmen with Schoonmaker are

three state senators: Ernest I. Hatfield of Dutchess county; Thomas E. Desmond of Orange and Pliny W. Williamson of West-

Other_committee members are George F. Kaufman, former Ulster county surrogate: Matthew H. county surrogate; Matthew H Herzog, E. Frank Flanagan/Stannerzog, E. Frank Flanagali Stan-ley J. Matthews, Sam N. Mann, George V. D. Hutton, Clarence Rowland, Richard Kalish, and James F. Dwyer, prominent in business and civic-affairs, and At-torney Frank Campochlaro.

Legislators Will Atlend Members of the state legisla-

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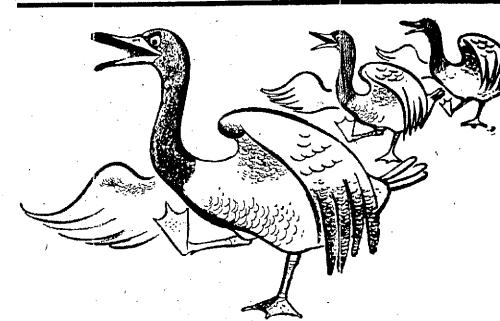
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Newspapers are their first target. If they can destroy newspapers, they can enslave you. The fight is not so much against newspapers as against you. If they could, they would control the con-

tents of this newspaper as a means of controling your mind. They are agitating for limiting the freedom of the press. They know that as long as this and other newspapers print facts and opinions freely you are informed. With information you can sit in judgment and decide what you want to believe.

Now you can read both sides of controversics. You can study contradictory statements. Those who would rob you of your liberties do not want you to do that. In their hands this newspaper would print only what they want printed. Their laws, their mistakes, their venality-none would be criticized. You would read what they told you and in time, without access to other information, you would accept your lot as those under Hitler did-and now do under Stalin.

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A free press is the bedrock under democracy. It doesn't belong exclusively to newspapers or to the government. You are an owner. It includes your right to write letters and circularize them. And your right to read what you want to.

To forget that is to invite trouble. You won't always be able to spot your enemies. They are too clever for that. But you can be alert. You can defeat their drive to take away your freedom by denying you knowledge of what is going on. By keeping informed, by voicing your own opinions and defending the other fellow's right to have his say, you can be free and assure the freedom of your family and children.



Your right to know is the key to all your liberties



Bagatelles:

During a bowling safari to Brockton, Mass., over the week-end, we sampled a good cross section of New England sentiment on the Boston Red Sox, Boston Braves and the ugly duckling - Ted

Although Brockton, a famous shoe center, is only a stone's throw from the Flub, if you can throw like Carl Furillo, there was a conspictions absence of Brave talk. Everybody seems concerned with the foibles and fancies of the Red Sox.

The prodigious Mr. Williams is the most controversial issue since Andy Volstead's whimsy. We heard fans swear by him and others berate the Splendid Splinter as the biggest bum since Phil Scott. There is no in-between for you on the subject of Ted Williams-not in Boston and vicinity. You're either for or against him.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Louis A. Wehle, the Rochester, N. Y., brewing tycoon, is drum beating his annual fishing contest, one of the fluest in the country. What is going to impee to the Bravos, if Messrs. Spahn and Sain keep getting their lumps? Could be the Wigwam worthies were a one-shot club in 1948. The fluston Red Sox will either win the pennant this season or go down as one of the most over-rated clubs in American Lengue history. We still like the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers, but, as a confirmed Yankoe supporter, we wouldn't object to a mild upset. Twanfishil Golf Club has its formal opening with a dinner dance Saturday evening at the club house. Mrs. N. LeVin Baver and Dr. Rodney Bull are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. . . . Burt Haver, the distinguished Twelfth Ward orator, has switched from Irons to woods on his tee shots, without any endorsements.

Stu Parks, a Former Maroon Great:

Stu Parks, an all-time Kingston High School athletic great, recently made his debut as head coach for Trinity College of Hartford, Conn. A fabutous football, track and basketball star in Coach G. Warren Klas' early days at the Broadway School. Parks has been identified

rimarily with track.

The building Stu assisted Ray Oosting at Trinity for the past two seasons and got the nod as head coach this spring when pressure of duties as director of athletics forced Oosting to give up coaching.

Parks still holds four Springfield College records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the mile and the broad jump which he established there in 1932 and 1933. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Parks of Kingston.

Of Men and Mice:

Baseball men are manimous in predicting that young Roy Smalley will take his place among the great shorstops in the game. They also agree that the Cubs' find is the most improved player in the majors.

Built like Marty Marion, only an inch taller, 20 pounds beavier, and filling out. Smalley is remindful of Glenn Wright, who hit likes an outfielder playing shortstop for the Plrates and Dodgers some years back. Smalley, not yet 22, is in his third year of pro baseball. A new all-time record entry of 403 horses has been set for the four-day Grand Circuit meeting featuring the \$67,000 Hambletonian State at Good Time mile track in Geshen on August 9-13. The 1949 Hambletendan is richer in 1949 than in any year except the 1926 luaugural.

Trout lishing experts wondered if the lack of catches at the dividing weir at the Ashokan Reservoir in the early days of the season didn't mean the end of that favorite spot as a trout habitat. The luck was poor and, of course, the weather extremely cold. Warmer weather was expected to boost the catches there.

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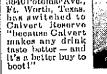
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Colonial Skipper Maps Strategy for 1949 Hopefuls



Manager Julie Laviano, extreme right, gives the Kingston Colonials' training camp squad the lowdown on Colonial hopes for the 1949 Colonial League pennant during a workout at the municipal stadium. The 21-man roster listens intently as Laviano stresses condition and teamwork. Kneeling, in usual order; Modesto Rodriguez, Puerto Rican first sacker; Dave "Bobo" Cashion, Pete Elko, Eddio McNamara, Ralph Matzer, John Elenchin, Joe Mercurio, Frank Demeri, Gerald Murray, Don "Digger" Odell. Standing: Bob Turner, Negro catcher; Ray Riescher, Walter Bierliner, Dan Keegan, Bil Phillips, Francisco Sostre, Hamilton Graham, Bob Sweeney, Gil Njirich, Art White and Norman Southard. Kingston opens the regular season on Thursday, May 5, against the Stamford Pioneers at the

Colonials Expect More Power, For Seton Hall Nine Balance Better

With a general feeling of optimism spreading through the training he wants." ing camp at municipal stadium, the Kingston Colonials are tentatively scheduled to meet the Poughkeepsie Chiefs in an exhibi-

viano had many things to be happy about.

distribution of power than in 1948 despite the loss of the club's leading slugger, Eddie Kobesky.

Eiko Key Man

Pete Elko, former Chicago Cub third sacker, has plugged the hot corner and may prove the best third base guardian in the league,

New York, stopped Al Highers, 1391/4, Bayonne, N. J., (3). Providence — Norman Horton,

Providence — Norman Horton, 155, Dayton, outpointed Ralph Zannelli, 148%, (10).

Newark—Bernie Reynolds, 182, Cliffside Park, N. J., outpointed Joe Dominick, 197%, Garfield, N. J., (8).

New York—Johnny Kaufman, 151, outpointed Choforo Martinez, 143, Mexico (8).

Paris—Steve Belloise, 160, New York, stopped Jean Stock, 161, France, (8).

ed with Puerto Ricans. He has good power for his size.

Bob Turner, the converted Negro catcher and Gil Njirlch of Howells, N. Y. (hard by Middletown), showed up to good advantage in Poughkeepsie. Neither has yet cinched the starting berth and chances are they will both get a chance to take over. Manager to CALVERT

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continue his professional career but we are too far apart on terms," Laviano said. "I told Red would try to sell him or make a rade. We've always felt that Red has great possibilities but we can't

Holdout

Riescher Impresses Ray Riescher, former Nort i Atlantic League flinger, who was optioned out by the Colonials in 1948, appeared exceptionally fast against the Chiefs. The young-Discounting the 15-14 score by which they trimmed the Chiefs that will have to be ironed out and Manager Julie Laviano and Francisco Sostre, the Cuban cutie, will give him extra attention.

According to Some members of

According to some members of the Colonials, Manager Woody Williams of Poughkeepsic was The club, rated roughly off the greatly impressed by Riescher's opener, appears to have a better potentialities.

Gardella's Case To Open on May 16

New York, April 26 (AP)-I anny Gardella's long-pending \$300,000 damage suit against organized baseball is scheduled to come up for trial May 16.
The way



onny Groth has breakfast with his finnece, Betty Stoll of Chicago, Detroit. The recruit voted most likely to succeed broke in as the eers' new center fielder by smacking home runs in successive times at bat before 53,435 fans at Briggs Stadium.

Fourteenth Straight

(/P)-Seton Hall College defeated Long Island University 6 to 4 yesterday for its fifth straight victory of the baseball season.

The Pirates now have 14 con-

secutive wins over a two-year period. Southpaw Harry Schwartz seattered eight hits, struck out eight and walked eight to earn the vic-

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"Grayson's appearance along with 'Moose' Krause assures on the program.

Grayson, Veteran NEA Editor, Speaks Here

Shares Program With Ed Krause

Members of Kingston High School's 1948-49 DUSO Lengue basketball team will be guests of the Kingston Athletic Assuclation Wednesday night at the Stuyvesant Hotel, President Louis G. Bruhn announced to-

Harry Grayson, veteran N.E.A. Syndicate sports editor and one of the finest speakers in the sports world, will share speaking honors with Edward "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, at the Kingston Athletic Associ-ation's fourth annual banquet, Wednesday night at the Stuyve-sant Flotel.

sant Flotel,
The graying Grayson, who is the uncie of Bobby Grayson, former Stanford All-American halfback, scored a terrific hit at the January meeting of the K.A.A.
On that occasion, the sharptongued, witty, veteran sports writer held his audience enthralled for nearly one hour and forty five minutes on a variety of sports sub-

minutes on a variety of sports subjects. He has a brilliant, staccato style in his delivery and knows every sport topic thoroughly. 200 Expected

Upwards of 200 persons are expected to attend the dinner which this season replaces the Hot Stove League session.

Stove League session.

Krause's appearance in Kingston is particularly timely since the giant, former All-America football and basketball star, was only recently appointed Notre Dame athletic director succeeding Head Coach Frank Leahy, "The Moose" as Krause is known to the collegiate sports world is one of the most colorful figures in collegiate circles. His regime at athletic director is expected to open up a new era for

Brittle Boys



The Braves' Jeff Heath, who broke left ankle and missed the World Series lest year, gets a check-up from oft-hurt Pete Reiser at Braves Field. In sound condition the Boston outnetders can mean the difference to Man-ager Billy Southworth in de-fense of the National League pennant.

K.A.A. members and friends a real show," President Louis G. Bruhn said today, "We hope that every-one who can possibly make it, will avail himself of the opportunity of seeing these two distinguished sports figures.

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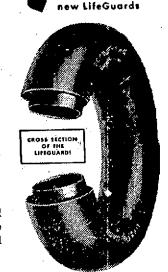
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Bowling

(Editor's Note: Henceforth, and particularly during the spring and summer rush of other sports, bowling scores will not be published unless they reach the Several leagues have been violating this rule for the past several

Jim Moss, young scion of the Moss restaurant and bowling for-tunes, achieved his first 600 triple in a special match between Bos-co's Aces and the Central Rec

or Aces and the Central 250 pinboys.
The promising young kegler sandwiched a 148 game with scores of 239 and 214 as the Bostone 2404 cos routed the pinsetters, 2494 to 2191. B. Lawrence also assisted with 216-565. High man for the losers was Chris Gallo with 209-Bosco's Aces

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with a 2836 total against 2825 for the Dairymen.
Individual star was Harold Broskle. Jones anchor, who posted 204, 182, 211—597. A. Arpled Catakill with 198, 190, 195—583. A. Macera shot 200-575; Fred Reuter 216-571 and J. Chetil 209-574 for Catakill. Ad Jones shot 204, 201—573 for his club.
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picked up a trio of victories in special compelition over the weekend, routing Rienzo's Billiard Par-lor by 190 plus and sweeping a three-man and doubles set from Ferraro's Bowlodrome keglers. Every man was over the "500" Every man was over the "500" mark as Ruzzo's pounded out their best total of the season—887-1034-709-2720 to crush Rien-

887-1034-709-2720 to crush Rienzo's.
Joe Ruzzo led with 231-566; H. Kapreillan posted 212-563; B. Clearwater 230-535; Milke Milano 528 and G. Shufeldt 540. Corrado anchored Rienzo's 560.
Ruzzo's trounced the Bowlodrome by 58 pins. 1877-1519 in the three-man, with Milke Milano shooting 206-562. Rich Saunders had 200 and Pete Thano 201-548 for Ferraro's, Milano and Ruzzo trained for 1109 doubles to rout Thano and John Ferraro, Jr., by Tiano and John Ferraro, Jr., by 137 plus. Ruzzo and 234-560; and Millano 226-549, Ferraro led his side with 213-490.

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National championship at Rich-

National P.G.A. New York, April 26 UP.—Glam-Jack Patroni of Rye, N. Y., who orous names of professional golf's shared 147. Manero was forced to colden that were in the forefront win a playoff from Jack Mallon golden past were in the forefront of New York for the eighth place in the select list after both had 150's. of the field lining up today for the Professional Collers Association

'Name' Golfers Qualify

100 Places Open

Some 100 places are to be de-termined in the trials, All past P.G.A. champions, 1948 quarter-finalists and 1947 Ryter Cup mond, Va., May 25-31,
Fifty-three players, including several one time greats now off the fast fournament trail, won places in the meet in scattered sectional qualifying tests yesterday.

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Ilorton Smith, a standout professional in Bobby Jones' heyday, paced a field of qualifiers at Detroit, He fired a hot 72-69—141 to lead 29 Michigan entrants, seeking five places.

Wood Qualifies

Two past National Open champions, Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 74-74—148; Al Jim Turnesa, New York, 71-77—148; Tony Maneto, Greenwich, Conn., were among those to win their tickets at New York, Jim Turnesa of New York Sar Staszowski, Winstead, Conn., Was another qualifier with 148.

Wood shot 73-75—148 to trail the New York district leaders—Jack Burke of White Plains and

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DOUBLES MATCH Buzzo Pin Boys (137)

Johnny Ferraro found Bowlodrome lanes a welcome tonic after a harried experience in Brockton and pounded out 232, 84, 211-627 in the Ferraro Mix-

er Sunday night.
George Flemings, high average
man in the circuit, posted 222569; Ralph Dumenigo 201-552; Tess Moss, tops for the distaff side, 215-539; Vince Burns 522, Mabel Dunn 513; P. Nagy 222-505; Ed Ougheltree 503; Doris Wolff 502.

Dewey Logan was off to a fast start in the Central Mixed with 214 and 224 but tailed off to 150 and a 588 series. However, it was ops for the night in the Sunday

Other good scores included John Sangi's 203-553; Jim Dan-iels 517; Joe Enright 529; Evelyn Francis 520; Ory Van Alstyne 202-565: Jim Pruden 202-555: Don Peterson 502; John Frederick 201-201-566; Jake Chichelsky 512; Dick Howard 221-555.

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Boston Braves Catcher Phil Masi (40) is tagged out at second base by Dodgers Second Baseman Jackie Robinson in fourth inning of their game at Ebbets Field, N. Y. Masi had singled to left field. and was thrown out, Cal Abrams to Robinson, when he tried to stretch the hit into a double. Calling play is Umpire Bill Stewart. Braves won, 3-0, behind shutout pitching of Bill Voiselle.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Truett (Rip) Sewell, the old Cub killer from 'way back, is showing

signs of "slipping" at last, The 40-year-old "blooper" expert of the Pittsburgh Pirates actually allowed the Cubs two runs last night in pitching the Bucs to an 8-2 victory over his "cousins" from the Windy City. If Ol' Rip doesn't watch out, those big, bad Bruins are liable to win a game from him

before the season is over. Sewell was tapped for 10 hits, but was effective in the clutches to register his second straight triumph over the Cubs this year, and his ninth against only one loss over a two-season stretch. He shut out the Cubs 1-0 in the season's opener lest week

son's opener last week. Lifetime Jinx

years ago. After a poor arri sea-son, the veteran righthander from Mcl Parnell, young Red Sox Decatur, Ala, retired to become a pitching coach with the Bucs. But the Buck of the season of the Washington Sen-

out the Cubs in the season's opener and went on to whip them seven out of eight times.

The victory put the Pirates Into a three-way tie for second place with Brooklyn and Boston, and a half-game behind the National League pace-setting New York Glants. The Cubs dropped into seventh place.

Glants. The Cubs dropped into seventh place.

The Giants continued their winders that Phillies ning ways, defeating the Phillies in Philadelphia, 6-3, for their fourth straight victory. Clint Har-tung allowed nine hits in register-ing his second triumph.

Voiselle Blanks Bums Bill Voiselle, tall Braves' righthander, knocked the Dodgers out personnel, of first place and into a triple tie was 217.

New York, April 26 (/P)-How are the Yankees doing it with-

Manager Casey Stengel had-

"It's tight pitching, plenty of drive and that rookie, Jerry Coleman," he said. The New York Yankees, fig-

ured out of the American League pennant race after a plague of injuries hit key per-

formers, are riding on top of the circuit with six victories in

seven starts. They are blast hot.
"I still think we'll finish one-two-three," the Yankee pilot added. "Those fellows seem to be of slack

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out Dimaggio, Keller, Stirnweiss

and Porterfield?

the answer today:

It was a big day for New York and Boston for the Yankees and Red Sox in the American League Lifetime Jinx

Seweil's litetime record against the Bruins is phenomenal. He has whipped them 35 times in 54 decisions for better than 25 per cent of his overall 189 triumphs. No other big lengue pitcher can hoast such mastery over a rival club.

Were it not for the Cubs, Sewell might have called it a career two years ago. After a poor 1947 season, the veteran righthander from Decatur, Ala., retired to become a southness, and the American League also won. The Bronx Bombers, also won. The Bronx Bombers to the Yankee Stadium to increase over Chicago's White Sox. Vic Raschi, who shut out Washington last week, yielded six hits, the same number the Yankee Stadium to increase over Chicago's White Sox. Vic Raschi, who shut out Washington last week, yielded six hits, the same number the Yankee Stadium to increase over Chicago's White Sox. Vic Raschi, who shut out Washington last week, yielded six hits, the Sox over Chicago's White Sox over Chicago'

after beating the Cubs in an exhibition game, he decided to give it another try. So in 1947 he shut out the Cubs in the season's openseven in a row since whining the

game in St. Louis.

Rain washed out the scheduled game between the Chicago White Sox and Detroit's Tigers. Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns were not scheduled.

Breaks Record

Praises Coleman

a wonderful example of collecstengel had particular pruse for Coleman, the 24-year old newcomer from Newark who is

covering the infield like a tar-paulin and bringing back mem-

ories of the Yanks' Frankie Crosetti,

shortstop and second base and play either position like a vet-

eran."
The youngster from San Francisco is now filling in for St rnweiss at second base. Although only a .251 hitter at Newark, he

has shown a potency at the

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Ben Ogden demonstrates a model of his latest invention, a landing device for pole vaulters at Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin High School track assembly. Looking on are Howard Jones, left, and Willie Suber. Vaulters land in a net, and weights let them down easy. Ogden, who coaches Temple, also invented track's starting gate and a broad jump foul detector.

plate this spring.

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"Coleman has come through marvelously," he said. "Ile's shown us he can fill in at koth

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Hurley Unit

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Asbury Grange degree team.

New members of the Hurley New members of the Ruriey unit include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lehtomen, Mr. and Mrs. George Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wamsley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCabe, John Conro, Charles Franke and Jay Molyneaux.

The third and fourth degrees will be conterred by the Stone

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred by the Stone Ridge degree team on May 6 at the municipal auditorium in Kingston. The harvest drih will be directed by the Hurley Grange with Mrs. Claude Palen in charge. Mrs. Matthew Tryon, chairman of the service and hospitality committee has requested that persons mittee, has requested that persons having articles for the rummage sale to be held in May call 823-M-3. The articles will be collected. The group also was reminded that the cookie contest will be held at the

the community service project, also spoke and asked members and other interested in the work of restoring the Old Hurley Cemeters to contact him regarding aid

first meeting in June and the sew-

After the luncheon recess, the afternoon session opened with entertainment by pupils of the Port Ewen and Rifton schools. The Rifton 4-H band, led by Miss Anna Devine, played several selections.
Mrs. Eleanor Moss directed the first and second grades of the Rifton-Split Rock school in choral

speaking, featuring three selec-tions, "Potato Dance," "April Rain" and Sugar Plum Tree." Demonstration Presented Girls from the Rifton school presented a demonstration of baton swinging, and a soft shoe dance routine. Robert Eckert and Raymond Terhune were featured in a specialty number and the primary grades of the Port Ewen school presented a series of

school presented a series of rhythm band selections. Robert Coutant and Arlene
Harris, seventh grade pupils,
played several selections for
clarinet and piano. The program
closed with selections by a chorus of mixed voices of the upper grade of Port Ewen school.

District Superintendent Ralph Johnson spoke briefly and Miss Lottic Edwards, of the State Board of Education, spoke on "Problems of Certification" and later conferred with individuals. Teachers were advised to check the validity of their certificates, particularly those who are now teaching on temporary certif-

cates. Superintendent Johnson nounced a meeting to be held at his home on Sunday, May 1, at 7:30 p. m. for all rural trustees to discuss budgets for the com-

Israel's Problem

ing year.

whether this immigration is allowed to resume probably will de-pend on what Moscow thinks of Israel's future international posi-

There is a third factor—Britain. This state, which still smarts un-der its experiences under the mandate and views with alarm every British move, and motive in the Middle East, can be expected to regard with caution any pact in which Britain is a sponsor. The lines of cleavage already are beginning to appear. In the first sessions of the Knes-

set-Parliament of the Hebrew state-Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, leader of the Labor Government, sc. ched the left for leading "a cold war against the United States." And his words were answered

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The New York State Trave Council, representing the travel and resort business in the state, will have space at the information center and the New York City Convention and Visitor's Bureau will have staff members to furinformation to travelers visiting New York.

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callers in town Monday,
Mr, and Mrs. Gould of Highland
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Rose and daughter,

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Those joining the Federated

Those joining the Federated Church on Easter Sunday by confession of faith were Bearice Booth, Barley Brooks, Samuel W. Divine, Jr., Fred G. Osterhoudt, Dorothy Quick, Alice Mabel Lose, Arnold Van Etten, James A. Wynkoop, Beverly Brown, Althur D. Coddington, Judith Misner Alberta Osterhoudt, Elaine F. Quick, Patricia Sherman and Duane J.

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Albany, N. Y., April 26 (P)-The State Public Works Depart-Represented in nent approved today two sewer extension projects in the town of **Albany Exibit** Bethel, Sullivan county. The department allocated \$2.619 as the

state's share of the cost of preparing plans for the construction n the Kauneonga Lake sewer disrict. The estimated overall cost open at the Albany Institute of of the projects is \$101,125. One History and Ar* on Thursday everproject, which the department especial pretimated would cost \$61,200, would serve summer residents on the south side of White Lake. The other, estimated to cost \$39,925, 10:30 p. m. This regional art would serve resort hotels and show, juried by Keith Martin, hoad homes on the north and west sides of the Fine Arts Department of

Boys-Girls Week

of the lake.

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (P)—Governor Dewey today designated April 30-May 7 as "Boys and Girls Week." He asked that durthe benefit of children.

Sullivan Projects Approved Local Artists Are

The 14th annual exhibition. Artists of the Upper Hudson, will view for Institute members, artists and friends, from 8:30 to International Business, Machines Corp., will remain on public from May 6 through June 5.

The purpose of this annual Institute show is to present the best paintings and sculpture by con-temporary artists of the region to ing that period every community the public of the area. This year's conduct organized programs for exhibit includes 138 works. Olls watercolors, pastels and sculpture

Hudson Valley, the Berkshires, the lower Adirondacks and the Mohawk Valley as far west as

Utica. More works are displayed this year than ever before and it will be necessary to utilize both the large Lansing Gallery and the ad-joining Round Gallery of the

museum. Of special interest locally are the artists of Woodstock and Saugerties who are included in the show. From Woodstock: Lucie



by 110 artists residing within a Bayard, Gloria Calamar, Anna B. 100 radius of Albany. This area Carolan, Rollin Crampton, Harvey includes the Catskills, the upper Emrich Danathy Gilbert Alford Emrich, Dorothy Gilbert, Alfred Hutty, Peggy Maguire, C. J. Mc-Hutty, Peggy Maguire, C. J. Mc-Carthy, Eugenie McEvoy, Mat Slonin, Kurt Shilzer and Edna Thurber, From Saugerties; Morris Kiein.

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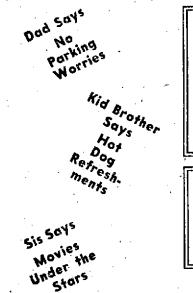
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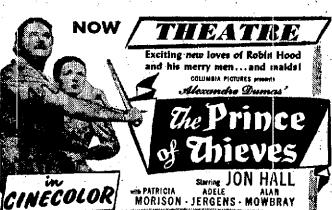
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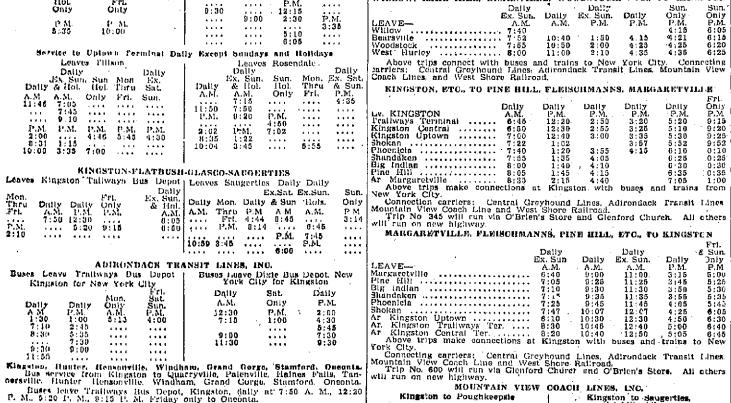
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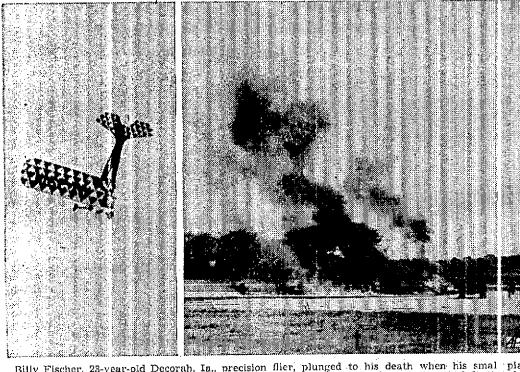
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Associated Press Chooses Directors

New York, April 26 (AP)-Five directors of the Associated Press were re-elected and a new director was elected yesterday at the annual meeting of members of the world-wide news-gathering cooperative.

Those re-elected, with the numbers of votes received:
Arthur Hays Sulzberger, New York Times 5.522.
James E. Chappell, Birmingham, Ala., Age-Heraid, 4,952.
Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain-Dealer, 4,860.

Joaner, 4,860.
J. R. Knowland, Oakland, Calif.,
Tribune, 3,851.
O. S. Warden, Great Falls,
Mont., Tribune, director for cities
of less than 50,000 population,
4,019.

K. Caylord, of the Oklahoma City, Okla. Oklahoman, who was renominated but withdrew.

Others who had been nominated for directorships, and the votes

they received, were:

E. M. Dealey, Dallas Morning

News, 2,903.
Paul Miller, Rochester, N. Y.
Democrat and Chronicle, 2,486.

Democrat and Chronicic, 2,469.
Eugene C. Pulliam, Indianapolis
Star, 2,316.
Robert B. Choate, Boston Heraid and Sunday Heraid, 2,150.
W. H. Cowies, Spokane, Wash.,
Spokesman-Review, 1,905.
Elehard M. Scalon, Coffeyville.

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New York, April 26 (AP)-"Hello" is taboo-no better than a grunt-when you're answering a telephone.

So says the New York Telecustomers.

The company began distribution

be saved, if all telephones were no comment answered: 'Mr. Smith' or simply Giua enter. 4,019.

The new director elected is Benjamin M. McKelway, of the Washington, D. C., Sunday Star, with 3,869 votes. He succeeds E. office, Miss Jones."

Miss Ilse Selmer To Attend Bard College Meeting

Annandale-on-Hudson, April 26 -The Hudson Valley Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German will hold Spokesman-Review, 1,905.

Richard M. Scaton, Coffeyville, Kas., Journal, 2,344. Senton was a nominee for the directorship for cities of less than 50,000 population.

Speakers will include Frauen.

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Giua Says His Says 'Hello' Taboo Detention Insult To His Country

phone Company, which has started a new phase of its campaign to clear the wires of mumbling and migration officials for more than other time-wasting faults of its three hours last night was "an in-

yesterday of blotters bearing the cialist, was admitted to the U.S. picture, of a masked man at a by the immigration authorities at

"Who Is Hello?" read the message, "means very little over the telephone.

"It gives no information ex-

A grunt, while not so polite, would serve the same purpose.

"Think of the time that would be saved, if all telephones with the same purpose that the same purpose that would be saved, if all telephones with the same purpose that would be saved, if all telephones with the same purpose that the same purpose the same purpose that the same purpose the same purpose the same pu

The agents asked him many questions, Giua said, including one about the relationship of the Ital-

ties. "There is no reason for this

New York, April 26 (A)-An Italian senator, who came here for a speaking tour with Henry A.

sult to my country."
The senator, Michele Giua, a So-

ian Socialist and Communist par-

most uncourteous treatment," he said through an interpretur after the questioning.

Dairy Groups Okay \$500,000 Campaign

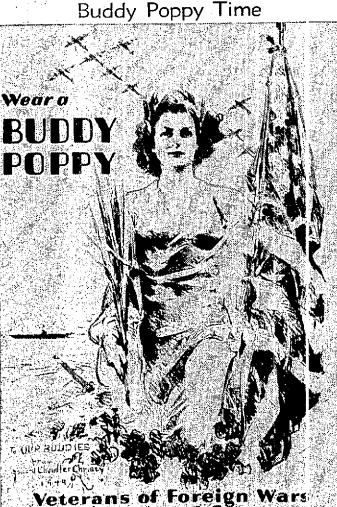
Syracuse, N. Y., April 26 (AP) - A \$500,000-a-year advertising their annual meeting at Bard Col-lege on Saturday, April 30, 1949, William Frauenfelder, chairman sentatives of New Yorks dairy

Speakers will include Frauenfelder, Miss Ruth Hofrichter of
Vassar College, and Julius Bab of
New York, German author and
critic. A special exhibit of
Goetheana has also been arranged
by the Bard College Library.
Among those who are expected
to attend are Mrs. Ada Bister,
Miss Lillian Stroebe, and Miss
Elizabeth Zorb of Vassar College;
and Miss Ilse Selmer of Kingston
High School, Kingston.

Apartment Is Damaged
An oil stove out of adjustment
in the apartment of Richard
Jones, 62 Hunter street last night.
Firemen were called at 10:48
p. m. The building is owned by
John Klarick.

June 1.

It would be financed by deductions of one cent per hundredweight from milk paynents to
dairy farmers.
The campaign was proposed
yesterday at a meeting of representatives of cooperative.
Five cents of each 12 collected
would be spent on national advertising. The remaining; seven
campaigns.
To get the campaign under
way, the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association pledged a
loan of \$5,000. Loans o \$2,500
each also were pledged by the
State Grange, the Easte in Milk
Producers. Cooperative Association and the Metropolita i Coopgrative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency.



of the United States

Here is the poster which famed artist Howard Chandler Christy Here is the poster which inmed artist Howard Changles Children dedicated to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their 1949 hational Buddy Poppy Sale. Central figure of the poster is Liberty, holding the flag aloft and carrying a palm of peace. Already in ing the flag aloft and carrying a palm of peace. Already in progress, the sale raises funds for needy veterans and their funities.

U. S. Communists | Moore Will Speak Hail Sino Reds

New York, April 26 (/P)-U. S. Communist national headquarters, hailing what party leaders called the "liberation" of Nanking, flew the flag of China next to the Hudson district, New York State

American flag yesterday. .Capture of the Chinese capital, the leaders said, was "a milestone in the liberation of the Far East from its foreign and native op-

The statement, issued by National Chairman William Z. Foster and General Secretary Eugene

Dennis, said:
"The imperialists' attempt by
military, financial and political
dictation to harness 450 million
Chinese to their war chariot has

been repulsed.

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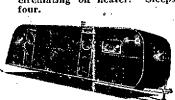
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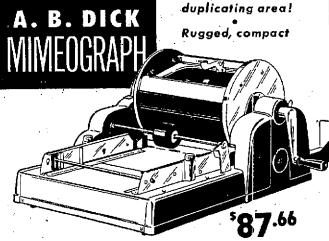
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At Regional Parley

George W. Moore, local realtor, and member of the Ulster County Real Estate Board, will participate in a panel discussion, at the annual regional conference, lower Association of Real Estate Boards, at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on April 29, it was announced today.

Boards in the district, from Dut-

Boards in the district, from Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, Orange, Rockland and Ulster counties will attend, and Carl C. Marcum, Suffern, regional vicepresident, will be in charge.

C. Armel Nutter, Camden, N. J., will talk on "Present Day Mortgage Trends," at the morning session, Harry P. Ruppert, president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the luncheon speaker, and Albert the luncheon speaker, and Albert S. Swanson, president of the Westchester board, will talk on

"Selling in Today's Market."

The local realtor will participate in the panel discussion after Swan-son's talk. E. J. Wilkins, Jr., of emgaged in salmon fishing along the Newburgh board, and Charles the lower stretches of the Columbia river.

Boos, of the Dutchess County Board, will also be on the panel. FIRE INSURANCE

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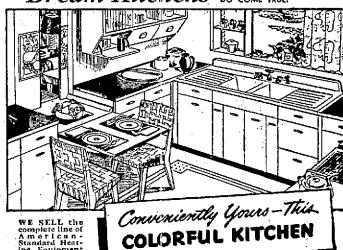
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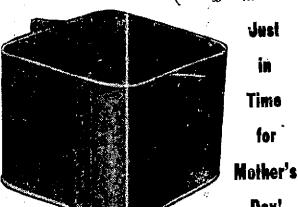
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